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Arab news

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 VOL. VII NO. 306 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1982 DHUL HIJJA 15, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN Arab news

Kingdom-Turkey trade
 Trade between Saudi Arabia and Turkey has recorded a 17-fold increase in the last three years and Turkey's trade with all Islamic countries registered an increase of 363 percent during the same period. — Page 2

Gemayel's killer held
 The newspaper of the Phalangist Party of assassinated Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel says Gemayel's killer has been arrested and he has linked the assassination to "foreign quarters." — Page 4

Sihanouk plea
 Prince Norodom Sihanouk, head of the anti-Vietnamese coalition front of Democratic Kampuchea, urges a cutoff in all foreign aid to Vietnam in his address to the United Nations General Assembly. — Page 9

Italian economy
 Italy's inflation would top 20 percent next year and the deficit would reach \$70 billion unless parliament approves corrective measures, Industry Minister Giovanni Marcora says. — Page 10

Hong Kong money melts
 A crisis of confidence in Hong Kong financial markets deepened, sending the share index to its lowest in more than two years, as Communist China renewed its criticism of British statements of the colony's future. — Page 11

Assassins to the fore
 Hosts Australia struck it rich on the opening day of the track and field events in the Commonwealth Games bagging four gold medals. — Page 13

Peking challenges Thatcher
 Communist China challenges a statement by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that Britain bore a moral responsibility for the people of Hong Kong. It says the treaties under which China ceded the colony in the 19th century were illegal and therefore, null and void. — Page 16

Kohl wins vote, takes over as chancellor

BONN, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — The West German parliament Friday removed Social Democratic (SPD) Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and elected conservative leader Helmut Kohl in his place, the speaker announced.

The Bundestag (lower house) passed a "constructive vote of no confidence" called by a new coalition of conservatives and liberals by an absolute majority of 256 of its 497 members. It was the first time parliament has ousted a sitting chancellor in West Germany's 33-year-old history.

Under the constitution, President Karl Carstens has dismissed Schmidt and his minority SPD government and appointed



Helmut Kohl, who was sworn in later Friday.

Schmidt walked grim-faced across the floor of the house and shook hands with Kohl, 52, who became West Germany's sixth chancellor since World War II. Speaker Richard Stücklen said that 256 deputies voted for the motion, 235 against and four abstained. He asked Kohl: "Do you accept this election?" The Christian Democratic (CDU) leader replied: "I accept the election."

Kohl told reporters on leaving the chamber that his first task would be to revive West Germany's flagging economy and tackle

(Continued on P.3)

Soviet minister to visit Peking

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (R) — Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Ilyichov is to visit Peking as a guest of the Communist Chinese government instead of returning to Madrid for the European security review conference, Chinese and Soviet sources confirmed here Thursday.

Ilyichov, speaking to reporters at a reception in the Chinese Embassy here to mark China's National Day, said he would travel to Peking in mid-October. The Soviet Union has been making efforts to normalize relations with China and reopen talks suspended by Peking in January 1980 after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Chinese sources confirmed said Ilyichov's visit would be at the invitation of the Chinese government and that there would be exploratory "talks about talks." Western diplomats said the Soviet decision to send Ilyichov to Peking instead of Madrid was a clear sign of the priority Moscow attached to his mission.

President Leonid Brezhnev last Sunday described Moscow's efforts to normalize relations with Peking as "very important."

Failed student murders teacher

QUETTA, Pakistan, Oct. 1 (AFP) — A medical student who failed in his final examination murdered the professor of surgery at the provincial hospital here Wednesday, an informed source said Friday.

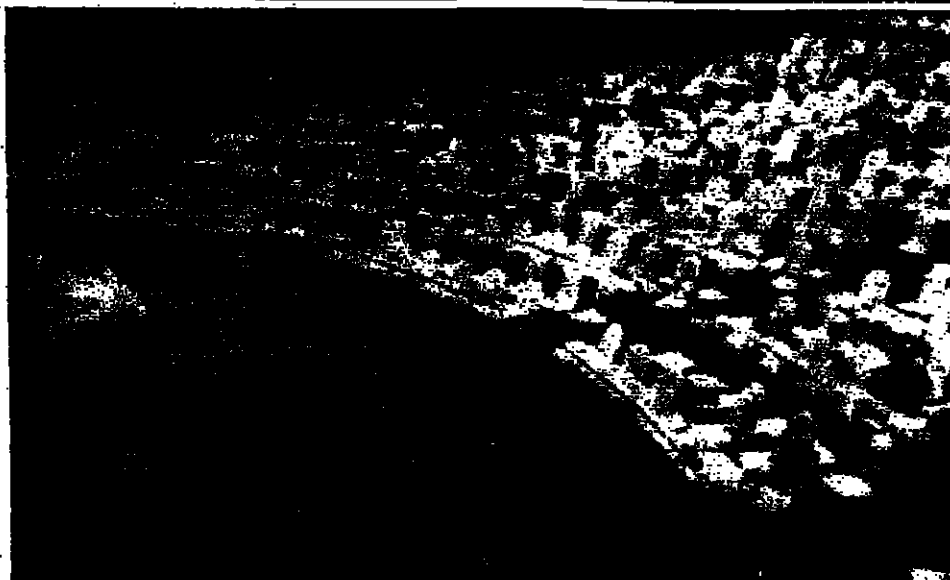
The unidentified student appeared at the home of Doctor Abdul Sattar Nagi, 42, and fired five pistol shots at him at point-blank range, the source said, quoting eyewitnesses.

The surgeon, who was survived by his young wife and five children, was buried Thursday.

Right from Ripley's believe it or not

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AFP) — A 19-year-old youth has been killed after his motorcycle collided with a bullock — eight years after his father died in a similar accident at the same spot, police said here Friday.

Kenneth Stevens, of Sourton, Devon, southwest England, died after hitting the bullock on a country road Wednesday night. Kenneth's father was killed in 1974 when his car also hit a bullock on the same road in thick fog.



ADDRESSING EMPTY SEATS: Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is seen addressing a sparsely attended U.N. General Assembly Thursday when most members walked out in protest against the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the massacre of Palestinians in West Beirut.

Shamir tastes disdain

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Thursday had to address rows of empty seats in the U.N. General Assembly hall after many delegates walked out and others did not turn up to hear his address when Shamir accused the world body of encouraging contention, boycott and confrontation.

Turning to the recent slaughter in Palestinian camps in Beirut, he said "the perpetrators of this crime are well known. They were not Israeli," he said, referring to reports that rightwing Lebanese militia were responsible. Shamir said Israel stood by its commitments under the Camp David accords but had cautioned against attempts to reinterpret, renegotiate or bypass them, an apparent reference to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's recent proposals calling for self-rule for the Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan.

"Pressing Israel for more territorial withdrawals will not bring peace. Indeed, there is no peace without security, and further territorial amputations negate security," he said.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, addressing the assembly, made appeals for Palestinian rights and for Israel to be able to live in peace. He called for the "give and take" of direct negotiations on a Middle East peace settlement.

"Of the nations of the world which need and deserve peace, Israel holds a preeminent place," Shultz said. "Of the peoples of the world who need and deserve a place with which they can truly identify, the Palestinian claim is undeniable. But Israel can have permanent peace only in a context in which the Palestinian people also realize their legitimate rights," he added.

Shultz said the Palestinian people would be able to achieve their rights only in a context which gave to Israel the right to exist in peace and security.

Greece said the PLO should be enabled to play a more meaningful role in the Middle East peace process if frustration over events in Lebanon was not to turn to violence.

Greek Foreign Minister Yannis Charalambopoulos said that along with recognition of the Palestinian people's right of self-determination, including the right to establish their own state, the PLO should be recognized as their representative, with the right of full participation in peace negotiations.

Syria sets terms for troop pullout

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Syria has confirmed to the United States that it wants to pull its troops out of Lebanon, according to the U.S. State Department.

Spokesman John Hughes told reporters that Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said during a meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz Thursday that his country had no desire to stay in Lebanon, provided Israeli troops also left and that a request for withdrawal was received from Lebanon. The spokesman said no timetable for withdrawal was given.

The talks, which lasted two hours instead of the anticipated 30 minutes, followed separate meetings between Shultz and Egyptian Minister of State Boutros Ghali and Foreign Minister Marwan Kasim of Jordan.

Labor Party closes ranks

BLACKPOOL, Oct. 1 (R) — Michael Foot emerged Friday with his leadership of Britain's Labor Party enhanced and hopes of ousting the Conservative government boosted by overtures of reconciliation from the left wing.

Tony Benn, the radical ex-peer often tipped as a successor to Foot, signaled it was time for rapprochement with the party hierarchy by giving an unequivocal pledge of loyalty Thursday at Labor's week-long annual conference. His pledge of allegiance delighted conference delegates, anxious to restore party unity and convinced that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will call a general election next year. Delegates deemed it essential that the British Labor movement put its divided house in order as soon as possible.

The rise of extremists on the left wing of the party was checked, largely due to a feeling in the big trades unions that Labor must be made more attractive to voters and show it is a credible alternative to Mrs. Thatcher's right-wing government. The unions, weakened by cuts imposed by the govern-

ment on their powers and influence, want a friend back in 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's office.

They were instrumental in tilting the Labor Party's policy-making national executive so that it is now dominated by the right wing. Yet divisions persist, and the potential for embarrassing public feuding between the left and the right remains evident.

While the right now controls the day-to-day running of the party through the national executive, voting patterns in the five days of debate show that Labor's rank-and-file in the constituencies is still dominated by the left.

In his keynote speech, Foot signaled that he has begun to moderate some of his left-wing views. For example, he reaffirmed that a Labor government would take Britain out of the European Community, which the party decided last year should be done without a referendum. But he also said: "We are also committed to socialism and understand our international commitments and obligations."

Foot also reiterated his support for nuclear disarmament, but significantly dropped the important qualifying word "unilateral."

Japan move on F-16s irks Soviets

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Reports that Japan has agreed to the stationing of 50 American F-16 fighter-bombers on its territory from 1985 touched off a violent reaction here Friday.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, described such a deployment as a direct threat to the Soviet Union and a provocation. Japanese press reports out of Washington earlier Friday said that the highly sophisticated American war planes would be stationed at the U.S. base of Misawa in northern Japan in one to two years.

Iran army attacks strategic highway

LONDON, Oct. 1 (R) — Iran Friday launched a long-awaited offensive in the Gulf war and claimed to control a strategic Iraqi road only 100 kilometers from Baghdad.

Reports from Iraq indicated the Iranian forces had failed and were encountering stiff resistance and fierce fighting was continuing. The Iranians struck shortly after midnight in the central sector of the front at the closest point between the Iranian border and the Iraqi capital. Tehran radio reported: "With heavy blows on Iraqi forces and the recapture of strategic heights, all the obstacles on the way to Baghdad are now removed."

Western military analysts said they believed at least 50,000 Iranian troops were involved in the operation. The Iranian national news agency Irna, said the fighting centered on three heights inside Iraqi-occupied territory, 10 kilometers west of the Iranian border town of Sumar.

Irna said the heights are now back in Iranian hands for the first time since they were captured by an Iraqi force at the start of the Gulf war in September 1980. The agency said the heights dominated the Iraqi border town of Mandali. Tehran radio said Iranian forces now controlled a road running inside Iraqi territory from Mandali to the oil town of Naftkhanh.

The radio quoted military sources as saying Iranian forces had achieved 80 to 98 percent of their objectives and would now proceed to liberate all the remaining Iranian territories in Iraqi hands.

Analysts said in London Iranian forces may be set to outflank heavy Iraqi defenses in the central Gulf war front and snatch control of the road to Baghdad.

The Iraqis appear to have been expecting an attack about 50 kilometers farther north, near the main international highway. In the past week, Iraqi officers have been showing off their strong defensive positions in that sector to visiting Western reporters. The analysts said that, by striking to the south, the Iranian force may be trying to skirt the Iraqi positions.

"The Iraqis have fairly well-established defense-in-depth in the central sector, but their army can be inflexible if it's suddenly forced to shift its defense positions," one analyst said.

Military analysts interpreted the Tehran reports as indicating the Iraqis had succeeded so far only in recapturing a number of isolated border posts on heights overlooking the central Iraqi plain.

Cluster bomb kills American

BEIRUT, Oct. 1 (R) — The U.S. military command confirmed Friday that the blast which killed one of its Marines and injured three others at Beirut airport Thursday was caused by a cluster bomb.

Israel has been using American-made cluster bombs of various types during its operations in Lebanon but a U.S. military spokesman said it could not be immediately assumed that the weapon involved was of American origin.

A statement from the command of the U.S. contingent in the multinational Lebanon peace force said the blast occurred while the Marines were clearing explosives. The device exploded as it was being removed, killing a combat engineer, the statement said. It said the weapon involved was a 155-mm "improved conventional munition."

The military spokesman said this was commonly known as cluster bomb, though in fact it was an artillery shell which releases 38 "bombs" that may lie on the ground and explode when disturbed. The spokesman said that a Marine who was Thursday

reported seriously wounded in the blast was in a stable condition Friday.

Meanwhile in Washington, the Pentagon said Thursday night an investigation was under way into the explosion.

The death of the Marine is increasing the clamor in the U.S. Congress for a greater voice in deciding how long American troops will remain in Lebanon. Sen. Charles H. Percy, Republican-Illinois, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said President Reagan should "come back to the Congress" at the end of a 60-day time limit spelled out in the War Powers Act.

Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, Democrat-Wisconsin, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he would "closely review the adequacy" of Reagan's formal notification to Congress.

Percy, Zablocki and other legislators are at odds with Reagan over whether the situation in Lebanon puts the Marines in a hostile environment and therefore covered by the time limits spelled out in the War Powers Act.

Kahan to head massacre probe

TEL AVIV, Oct. 1 (AP) Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan has decided to head the judicial inquiry into the Beirut massacre, a retired army general, it was announced Friday.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office said the other commission members would be Supreme Court Judge Aharon Barak and Maj. Gen. (reserve) Yona Efrat.

No date for the beginning of the investigation was announced. Kahan, 69, was obliged by law to appoint the commission, but it was his choice whether to head it. Barak, 45, became famous in 1977 when, as attorney general, he brought about the resignation of the then Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin by ruling that Rabin's wife should be prosecuted for maintaining a U.S. bank account in violation of the Israeli currency laws of the time.

He later won praise from President Jimmy Carter for his work in formulating the 1978 Camp David Mideast peace accords. He was appointed to the supreme court three years ago.

Efrat, 56, immigrated from Poland in 1935. He rose to the rank of general heading the central command until his retirement in the late 1970s.

Begin's government, after initially refusing to set up a judicial inquiry with subpoena

powers, agreed Tuesday after massive public pressure from respected figures and Israeli newspapers, and a huge demonstration last Saturday that drew a crowd estimated as high as 400,000 in Tel Aviv. The rally demanded the resignations of Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, and a judicial inquiry into the massacre.

Sharon has conceded that Israeli troops coordinated with and supported Lebanese Christian militiamen who entered the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps.

The inquiry commission is empowered to probe both the army and the political level as it examines Israel's role in the slayings. It can call witnesses including the prime minister, swear them in to testify, and punish perjury.

Habib, Gemayel confer

BEIRUT, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan's special Middle East envoy met with President Amin Gemayel Friday, the state radio said amid optimistic assessments of the prospects of gaining the evacuation of foreign forces from Lebanon.

The radio gave no details of the meeting. Habib had just returned from meetings with leaders in Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and Egypt. A foreign ministry spokesman in Cairo was quoted as saying Habib expected agreement on the withdrawal in "a matter of weeks."

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17-fold increase in three years

Saudi Arabia-Turkish trade soars

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 1 — A 17-fold increase in trade between Saudi Arabia and Turkey has been registered during last three years and further growth has continued during the current year, according to Turkish Embassy Commercial Attache Osman Oktay Elgin.

He told *Arab News* that during the same period (1979-81) Turkey's trade with Islamic countries registered an increase of 363 percent bringing the total trade to \$5.56 billion in 1981 compared with \$1.53 billion in 1979. During 1980 Turkey's total trade with Islamic countries was \$3.93 billion.

Elgin said that such a record growth in total trade with Saudi Arabia was achieved because of a tremendous increase in the trade both ways. Total trade between the two countries was only \$33.8 million in 1979, increased by 342 percent at \$149.4 million in 1980 and registered a further growth of 300 percent at \$598 million last year, recording an overall growth of 1,668 percent over 1979.

Turkish imports from Saudi Arabia in 1981 were almost four-fold at \$410.39 million against imports worth \$105.83 million in the previous year. It was only \$14.09 million

in 1979. Similarly, its export to the Kingdom was just \$19.72 million in 1979, increased to \$43.56 million in 1980 and soared to \$187.43 million last year, registering an overall growth of 850 percent over 1979 levels.

Elgin said efforts are being made to increase further cooperation between the two countries in various economic and cultural fields. The second Turkish Export Products Fair will be organized at the Jeddah Expo Center April 9-16, 1983, in which nearly 120 Turkish companies will display a wide range of products. Nearly 50 Turkish firms are organizing a Turkish Products Exhibition at Dammam on Nov. 20-Dec. 20, 1982 and a Turkish Week has been arranged at the Meridian Hotel, Jeddah. Around 40 companies are participating in the Middle East Construction and Municipal Services Exhibition at the Jeddah Expo Center from Nov. 4-10 this year.

Turkish exports to Saudi Arabia mainly consist of sheep, goats, barley, mutton, cakes and biscuits, hand-made carpets, onions, mahlep, lentils, PVC, plastic pipes and gasoline. Sheep exports soared to \$76.09 million last year from \$9.54 million in 1980 and only \$2.58,000 in 1979. Goat exports jumped at \$11.06 million last year from \$1.09 million

in 1980. Barley at \$14.27 million from \$1.17 million, cakes and biscuits at \$4.65 million from \$2.98 million and hand-made carpets at \$8.91 million from \$7.53 million in the previous year. Plastic pipe exports increased at \$3.45 million last year from only \$832,000 in 1980, while the last year's export included \$2.35 million PVC and \$6.74 million gasoline, there was no export of these items in the previous year.

Explaining the trade with Islamic countries, Elgin said "now it forms a sizeable part of Turkey's trade with all global countries." In 1979, Turkish exports to Islamic countries were \$409.35 million, out of total global exports worth \$2.26 billion, forming 18.1 percent of Turkey's exports. During 1980 the share of Islamic countries was up at 22.5 percent, with exports valued at \$654.93 million and it soared at 41.8 percent last year with export boom at \$1.96 billion out of global exports valued at \$4.70 billion.

The major items of exports to the Islamic countries last year included livestock \$231.16 million; cement \$183.97 million; meat \$80.54 million; lentils \$73.67 million; buses \$68.68 million; apples \$58.51 million; wheat \$53.79 million; man-made fibers and yarns \$48.28 million; barley \$43.35 million; olive oil \$45.33 million; citrus fruit \$35.35 million; fuel oil \$40.43 million; plastic articles \$38.13 million; cotton \$35.41 million; and cotton readywear for ladies \$43.62 million.

Elgin said Turkey's trade links with several of the Islamic countries are relatively new. It was only in 1980 that it started to sell goods to Abu Dhabi and Dubai. But exports to other traditional partners like Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Syria and Iran have been going on for many years.

Turkish imports from Islamic countries totaled \$1.12 billion in 1979, making a 22.2 percent share of the global imports of \$5.07 billion. In 1980 it shot up at \$3.28 billion out of global imports of \$7.91 billion, increasing the share to 41.4 percent. Last year, the imports from Islamic countries increased in value at \$3.60 billion out of global imports valued at \$8.93 billion, bringing the share to 40.3 percent.

Elgin said his country has import deals with all Islamic countries except Yemen. But its major import partners are Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Libya, Iran and Kuwait, from where it buys crude oil. Other major import goods include petroleum products, phosphate rock, phosphoric acid, liquid ammonia, fertilizer, rice, jute, rubber and tin.



REORGANIZED SOUK: The vegetable souk was recently enlarged and organized with fruits, left, and vegetables now being sold in covered booths and at very competitive prices.

Vegetable souk prosperous, organized

By Dave Kaiser
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 1 — A prosperous and organized look recently came to the vegetable souk here when vendors moved into their own covered booths which are organized into neat rows. Due to the improved lighting and booth arrangement, it is now possible to easily compare produce and choose the best product at the lowest price.

These changes have resulted in a more competitive spirit at the souk, while the prices of produce actually seem to have dropped and the quality of both vegetables and fruit has improved. The vegetable souk, located at the very end of the street that runs by the shaker center is also accessible by several SAPTCO buses which are clearly marked in Arabic and English "Vegetable Souk."

As soon as you park anywhere near the souk bearers will approach offering to carry your purchases in either a cardboard box, which they will balance aptly on their head, or if you have a larger load, with wheelbarrows. The amount of vegetables and fruit a bearer can carry on his head and in a cardboard box is sometimes remarkable. It is not uncommon to see them with a 25 kilo bag of potatoes, 12 kilo bag of onions, a watermelon and the brimming box of assorted vegetables.

You should choose a bearer on the basis of what he can carry and how helpful he will be in dealing with the vendors. A good bearer can be invaluable in bartering with vendors, because he knows the going price for most vegetables, what the best quality available is

and can even point out which vendor has the best produce at the best price.

You need to establish the price you intend to give the bearer with him in advance and bid low, then if he is a good guide and you have a heavy load, he will be pleased when you give him more than initially offered. SR8 is about the average price for a bearer who carries the produce on his head in one box. If he has to hire a wheelbarrow the price about doubles.

Consumers used to find a mishmash of wholesale dealers with fruit and bulk produce at the very front of the souk. Customers looking for produce for their home had to wander through and pick out vendors with scales who were willing to sell vegetables or fruit by the kilogram. Produce was also previously displayed on low crates or tarpaulins spread upon the ground and the lighting was poor.

Previously it was hard, if not impossible to compare the quality or prices of produce because in so doing customers were rarely able to return to that vendor who had the lowest price or best quality.

Now, however, with booths arranged in neat rows and produce laid out where it can be easily inspected, the consumer has a better

chance to compare both quality and price. Previously, if you did find a reasonable price it was often found that the vendor, when a poorly lighted area and when the product arrived at home it was often easy to see that the quality was low.

As with any purchase, the vendor will begin his bargaining at his highest price, and the final price depends upon the skill of his customer. Normally, no one ever pays the vendor the first price he quotes.

The booths located nearest to the parking lot always have the highest prices, due to their convenience for people who are more worried about having to walk than saving a few riyals per item. Some vendors still wander around with wheelbarrows or carts stacked high with fruit or watermelons. The asking price for a large watermelon, for instance, would be from SR10 to SR20, while the final purchase price could be SR5.

Some large families or those with neighbors who can share purchases buy their produce in bulk. Produce such as potatoes, which will keep unrefrigerated, can be bought in bulk for about SR1 per kilo.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:47	4:49	4:20	4:07	4:22	5:02
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:10	12:11	11:42	11:29	11:54	12:23
Asr (Afternoon)	3:34	3:35	3:06	2:54	3:07	3:47
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:19	6:19	5:40	5:27	5:51	6:20
Isha (Night)	7:39	7:39	7:10	6:57	7:21	7:50

BRIEFS

King cables his thanks
JEDDAH, (SPA) — King Fahd has sent cables of thanks to Interior Minister Prince Naif, Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazari and mass media delegations in reply to their congratulations on this year's excellent pilgrimage arrangements.

Arafat departs
JEDDAH, (SPA) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat left here Friday after a short visit to the Kingdom. The PLO leader was seen off at the airport by a Royal Protocol Representative, acting Western Region Commander Brigadier Saleh Al-Sidais and a number of high-ranking officials.

Arafat arrived here Thursday night from Damascus after attending general services for the assassinated PLO Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces Brigadier Saad, Sayel (Abu Walid).

Maldives president departs
JEDDAH, (SPA) — Maldives President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom left here Friday for home after performing the pilgrimage.

He was seen off at the airport by the Royal Protocol Department Director in Jeddah Abdulaziz Gakhdar, acting Western Region Commander Brigadier Gen. Saleh Al-Sidais and a number of high-ranking officials.

Yamani praises summit
JEDDAH, (SPA) — The Arab Fez summit was described as an important turning point by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, in a interview with the Moroccan radio station, and said it was an important and basic turning point as it "witnessed Arab unity." In the interview, conducted in Mina during the pilgrimage, the minister stressed the need for adhering to resolutions adopted at Fez.

Khalifa visiting UAE
DOHA, (SPA) — Bahraini Crown Prince and Defense Force Commander Sheikh Hamad ibn Isa Al-Khalifa arrived here Friday for a two-day visit. Hamad will hold talks with Qatari Crown Prince and Minister of Defense Sheikh Hamad ibn Khalifa Al-Thani on bilateral relations and issues of mutual concern.

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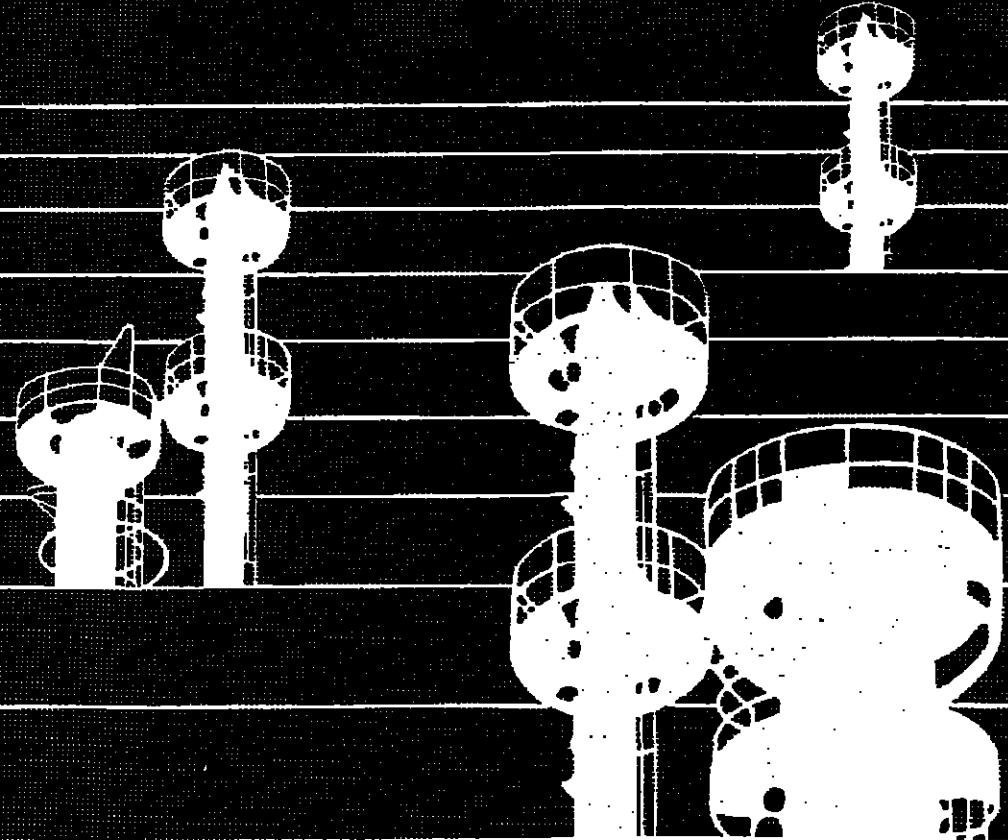
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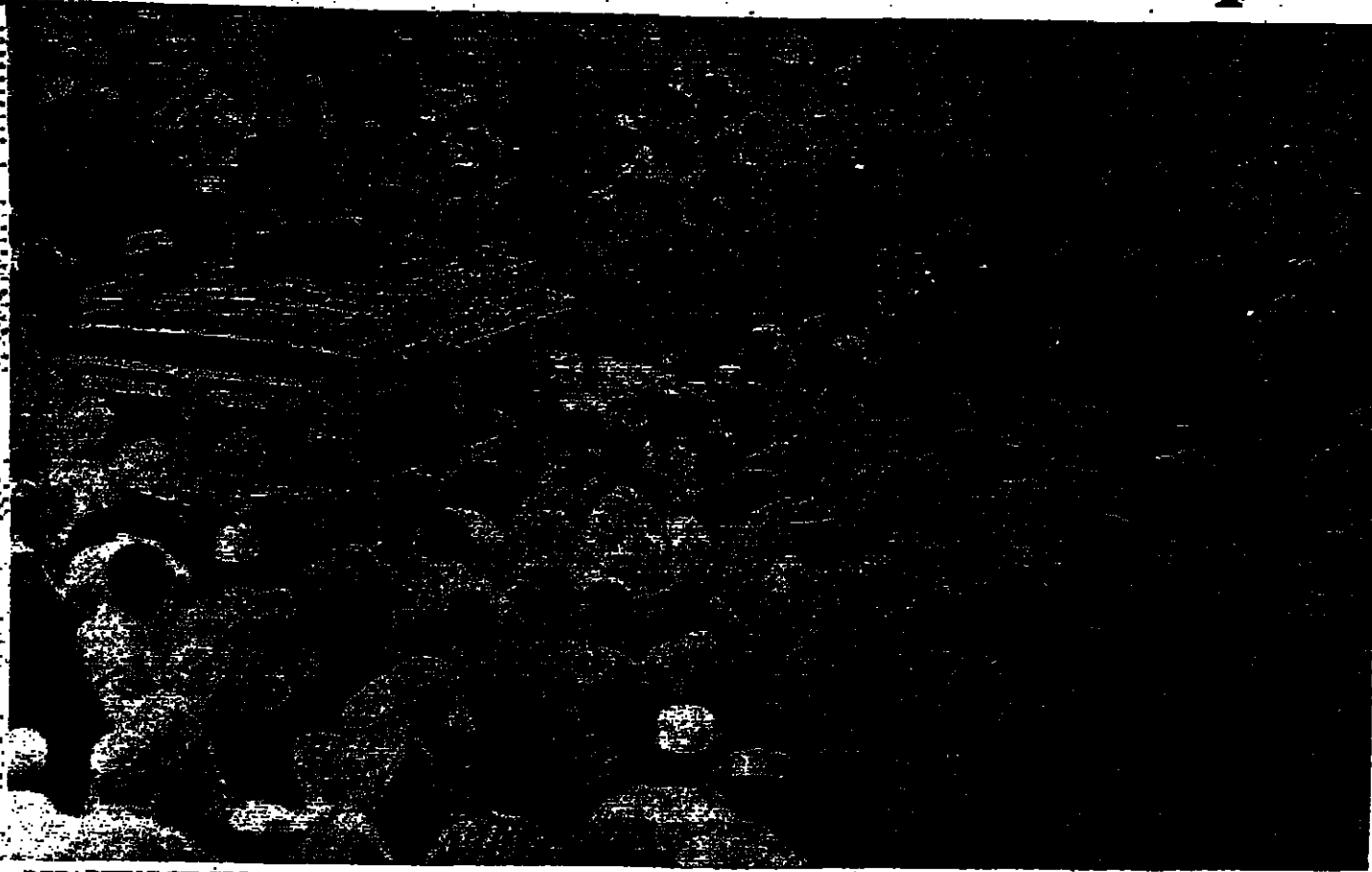
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Pilgrims now visit Madinah's mosques



DEPARTING PILGRIMS: These pilgrims are departing from Mak-kah to continue their visit to the Kingdom by visiting Madinah's holy places.

From page one

rising unemployment.

Kohl said he would call general elections as promised by his new center-right coalition for next March 6. He called the parliamentary vote "a great occasion for German democracy."

Kohl, long scorned by both critics and party colleagues as too colorless to become chancellor, has been waiting seven years for his moment of glory. When his new center-right alliance ousted Schmidt, he confounded many who saw his personality and differences within the alliance as major obstacles to a change of government.

Kohl, leader of the Christian Democrats, held his new partners on course despite deep rifts in former Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democratic Party (FDP), whose popularity plunged after it abandoned Schmidt's left-liberal coalition on Sept. 17. He has also resisted intense pressure from the Christian Social Union (CSU) of Bavaria State Premier Franz-Josef Strauss for immediate general elections apparently aimed at sweeping away the FDP.

In the two weeks leading up to Friday's parliamentary vote, Kohl demonstrated what commentators say is his chief asset — a talent for political survival against the odds.

Kohl, 52, rose fast through the ranks of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), becoming party leader in 1973 and opposition candidate for chancellor two years later. But after he failed narrowly to unseat Schmidt in the 1976 federal elections, his political future looked bleak. Critics said he had run a bland, mediocre campaign, showing himself inferior to Schmidt on foreign affairs and economic policy.

Known as "the black giant" because of his dark complexion and height — six feet four inches (1.93 meters), — Kohl has led his party to a string of successes in regional elections since 1973. He cultivates the image of a respectable middle-of-the-road politician. While critics say his tone is self-righteous, aides say he is held in greater affection than any other West German politician.

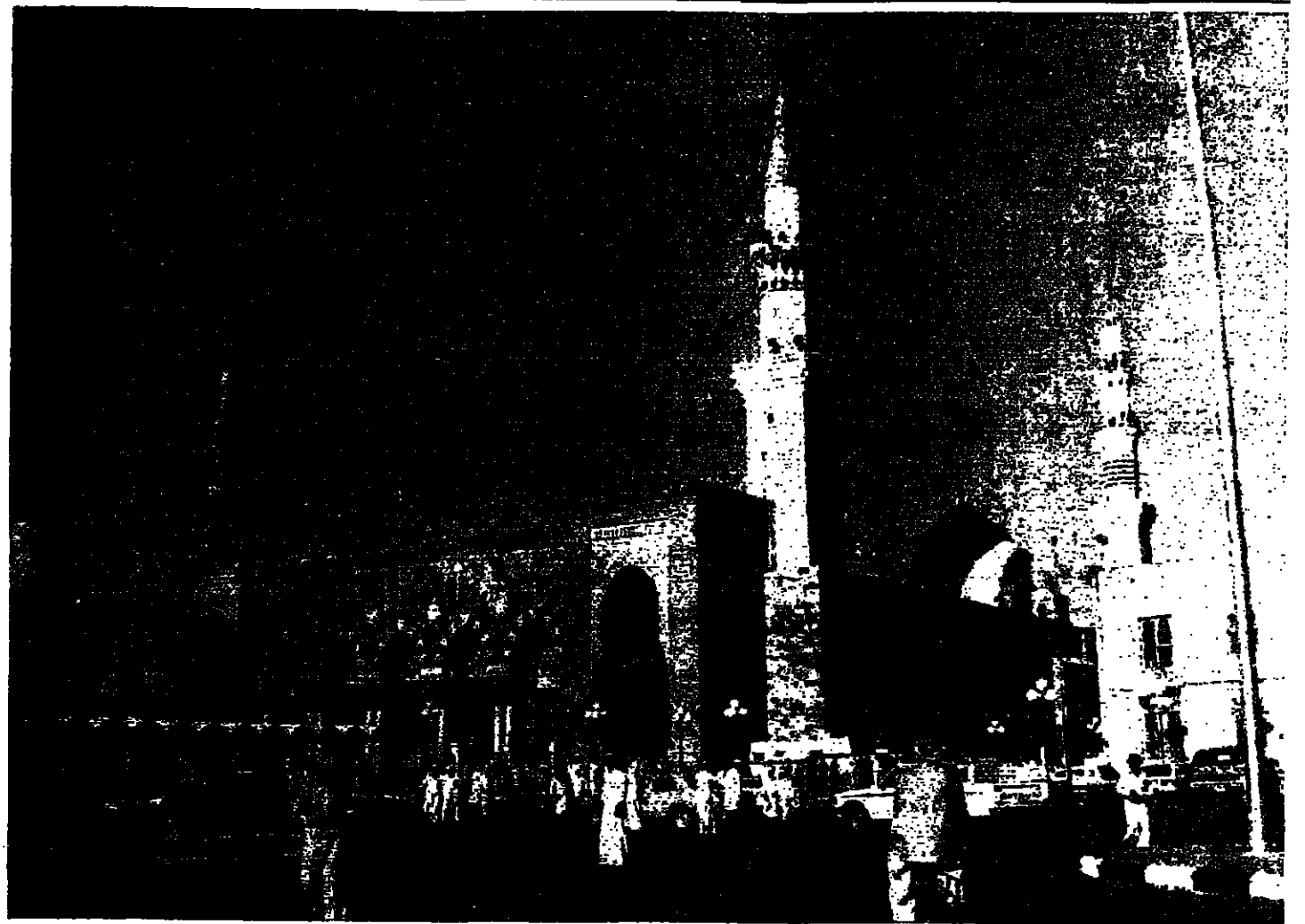
In 1979, Strauss, a former finance and defense minister, replaced Kohl to lead the

third election assault by the CDU/CSU alliance on the left-liberal coalition, but his defeat in 1980 was the alliance's worst result since its formation in 1949.

Kohl opposed Strauss' nomination but gave him full support during the campaign despite their differences and did much to patch up the divisions which emerged between the sister parties after their defeat. Re-elected as CDU/CSU parliamentary leader in November 1980, he consolidated his position within the alliance.

At the close of World War II, Kohl was in an army cadets' school in Berchtesgaden. Two years later, he was one of the co-founders of the CDU's youth organization in his home town of Ludwigshafen on the River Rhine, when post-war democracy was being established in West Germany.

In 1959, at the age of 29, he was elected to the Rhine and Palatinate state parliament in Mainz as its youngest member. He was appointed state premier in 1969, becoming the youngest head of government of any of West Germany's 10 states.



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AL-FATEH MOSQUE: Many of the mosques in Madinah have been there since the time of the Prophet Muhammad. This mosque is picturesquely located on the side of a hill.

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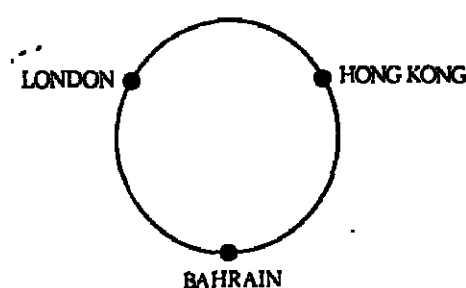
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Gemayel's assassin 'arrested'

BEIRUT, Oct. 1 (AP) — The newspaper of the Phalangist Party of assassinated President-elect Bashir Gemayel reported Friday that the assassin had been arrested and he had linked the killing to "foreign quarters." The report by the central News Agency (CNA), a new agency with strong links to the Phalangist Party, did not identify the assassin or the "foreign quarters."

CNA said the assassin testified he did the killing on behalf of another man who was in contact with "foreign quarters." It said the assassin belonged to an "ideological organization" and was known for his relationships with external elements and his "friendships with influential persons abroad."

The unidentified man was apprehended by the Phalangist security wing, which has identified the "foreign quarters."

Al-Ammal, organ of the party, reported the arrest in banner headlines, and it was also carried by the independent *As-Nahar*, the leftist *As-Safir* and the conservative *Al-Bayraq*.

Bashir Gemayel was killed by a bomb explosion at a Phalangist Party headquarters in Christian East Beirut's Ashrafieh neighborhood on Sept. 14, nine days before he was to have been inaugurated.

The report quoted the alleged assassin as saying he planted a 35 kilogram bomb on the second floor of the headquarters on Sept. 12. A highly advanced Japanese-made detonator was used to spark the blast that caved in part of the three-story building, killing Bashir and more than 20 party members, the report said, adding a high frequency detonator was needed to avoid interference in the operation by the radio wave of the nearby Phalangist Party radio station.

The report said the detonator was capable of being used from four kilometers away, and it quoted the assassin as saying he detonated the device from *Al-Nasrah*, which is near Ashrafieh. The assassin led the investigators to a vacant lot where he discarded the detonator, the agency report said.

The report conflicted with diplomatic sources who have said the detonator was a crude alarm clock like timing device. Both CNA and the diplomats, however, agreed the bomb was much smaller than the 300 kilograms reported by police the day of the murder.

Al-Ammal said the revelations had led to the release of several persons arrested for questioning after the assassination. It also reported that the Phalangist security organs had arrested three men who confessed to the murder two years ago of Maya Gemayel, Bashir's 18-month-old daughter, and of planting a car bomb that destroyed the car of Phalangist parliament member Edmund Rizk.

72,000 refugees are homeless in South Lebanon

VIENNA, Oct. 1 (R) — A spokesman for the Vienna-based U.N. Relief and Works agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) has said that there were an estimated 72,000 homeless refugees in South Lebanon excluding Beirut. The number of refugees in Beirut was not known, he added.

The spokesman said fear and destruction have prevented all but one of the United Nations schools for Palestine refugees in South Lebanon from reopening on time. He said many families who lost relatives in the massacre of Palestinian refugees in West Beirut have refused to let their children attend school, fearing for their safety.

The Caesaria school, which serves two villages near Tyre, was the only one of 66 UNRWA schools for some 28,000 pupils in South Lebanon to reopen last month after the summer break. Other schools were damaged or destroyed in the fighting, or had been occupied by homeless refugees, the spokesman said.

There was a serious water shortage in the Bekaa Valley in East Lebanon and UNRWA was trying to bring in tankers to relieve the situation, the spokesman added.

Arafat in Sanaa

SANAA, Oct. 1 (AFP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived here Friday, from Saudi Arabia for a visit of "several days" to North Yemen, the Gulf News Agency reported. He was welcomed by North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

While here, Arafat is expected to meet the 1,200 Palestinian combatants.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV (R) — Fifteen families have moved into a new settlement in the occupied Jordan West Bank, an official for the World Zionist Organization said. Planned as an urban suburb northeast of Jerusalem, the new settlement of Anatot is designed to house several thousand families eventually, the official said.

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky Thursday met with Walid Jumblatt, head of Lebanon's Progressive Socialist Party and chairman of the National Movement.

MANAMA, Bahrain, (AP) — Hundreds of Arabs and Muslims burned the American flag during an anti-American demonstration in the United Arab Emirates of Ras Al-Khaimah Monday, Gulf press reports said Thursday. The incident occurred after prayers on the first day of Eid Al-Adha feast, the reports said.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — A 67-year-old army officer who served as a volunteer during the Lebanon war has been dismissed for publishing a criticism of Israel's treatment of Palestinians in Lebanon. The military command said Lt. Col. Dov Yimiyah violated regulations barring soldiers from writing about their experiences while still on duty.

Two weeks after Beirut massacre

More bodies are recovered

BEIRUT, Oct. 1 (AP) — Two weeks after the massacre of hundreds of men, women and children in Palestinian refugee camps, relief workers are still finding bodies buried in the rubble or in shallow graves outside the camps. Civil defense workers on Thursday found the body of a pregnant woman and her unborn baby buried 100 yards outside the Shatila camp near the sports stadium.

"She was going to have the baby in another month or two," said Isma Yesra Wehbi, who identified the body of her sister-in-law. "They slashed her belly with a knife and took the baby out."

Mrs. Wehbi wept and shouted obscenities as civil defense workers carried the mutilated body and fetus away. "They're criminals, monsters, dogs. What did these innocents do to deserve this?"

Four other bodies were recovered this week, bringing to 338 the number of bodies recovered by the International Red Cross, civil defense and hospital workers since the Sept. 16-18 massacre.

The Red Cross stopped compiling lists of the dead last Friday, after a mass grave was unearthed outside the Shatila camp with 19 persons, and turned over the task to civil defense. The Red Cross listed the dead at 320.

Since then, the civil defense workers have uncovered six bodies. Another 12 died at the Makassed Hospital, where 100 wounded were treated for burns and shotgun injuries. Red Cross spokesman Jean Jacques Kurz said the bodies found since Fri-

day and the dead at the hospital are not included in the Red Cross list.

The Red Cross says 380 people are reported missing, and civil defense spokesman Ziad Notoer said he believes more bodies are buried beneath the rubble in the Shatila camp. State Prosecutor Camille Geagea says nearly 600 died.

Notoer said relief workers would continue razing the ruins of the camp, where dozens of houses were dynamited by the killers. He said there are no plans for reconstruction.

The Lebanese government has launched an investigation into the slaughter, but has not yet identified who was responsible.

Survivors blame right-wing Christian militiamen who are allied with Israel. Israel, which invaded West Beirut the day before the massacre and had troops encircling the camps while the killings went on, admits it allowed Christian Phalangists into the camp to flush out Palestinian commandos but didn't imagine a massacre would take place.

The *Washington Post* reported Thursday that the highest echelons of the right-wing Christian forces including the late President-elect Bashir Gemayel, designed and approved the plan under which the Phalangists would enter the camps. The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources from Beirut, said the plan did not call for a massacre but did call for arrests, interrogations and destruction of housing as part of a larger effort to terrorize the Palestinians into leaving Lebanon.

Between PLO and Israel

Hawatmeh backs mutual recognition

PARIS, Oct. 1 (AP) — Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), said in an interview published Thursday he will urge the next session to the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament, to approve reciprocal recognition of the PLO and Israel.

Interviewed in Damascus by *Le Monde*, Hawatmeh conceded there was dissension within the Palestinian leadership over the proposed mutual recognition.

"A passionate debate is in progress within all the resistance organizations," Hawatmeh was quoted as saying. "I will not conceal from you that there are differences, most of them tactical ... and we are determined to preserve the cohesion of the PLO at any cost."

As far as the DFLP is concerned, Hawatmeh declared, it will call on the Palestine

National Council "to take courageous decisions ... that take into account the desire of the international community, and that of Israeli public opinion in particular, to put an end once and for all to the endless wars which threaten international security."

"We must outline a clear, precise and realistic program without any ambiguity. In short, our main task is to take a step forward toward a settlement that includes the creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza. The peaceful coexistence which would follow would mark the beginning of a peaceful and democratic dialogue between our two peoples to determine the quality and intensity of their future relations, which should evolve toward higher forms than a simple coexistence."

Egypt policy dangerous -- Israeli aide

TEL AVIV, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Eliahu Ben-Elissar, chairman of the foreign affairs and security committee of parliament, warned Egypt Friday that it was "walking on a thin rope" in cooling its relations with Israel over the Lebanon crisis.

Ben-Elissar, who was Israel's first ambassador to Egypt, said in an Israeli radio interview that Cairo's policy "is simply dangerous and not good."

He said that if Egypt believed the peace treaty with Israel serves its own interests, "they simply must be very careful in their declarations and policies and not jeopardize this great thing that happened between Egypt and Israel for the sake of other things which we cannot accept."

Egypt has recalled its ambassador in protest at Israel's alleged role in the Beirut massacre of Palestinians by Christian Lebanese militiamen, and its press has published strongly anti-Israeli articles.

Sanctions against Israel demanded

DAMASCUS, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Syria and Czechoslovakia have called on the international community to take all necessary measures against Israel, including economic sanctions, to force it to withdraw its invasion troops from all Lebanese territories.

A joint communique released here and in Prague Thursday at the end of a four-day official visit to Czechoslovakia by Syrian Premier Abdul Rauf Al-Kassab, said the invasion of Lebanon constituted a new link in Israel's "aggressive, expansionist policy" and an attempt to liquidate the Palestine cause "in a war of mass annihilation" against the Palestine people.

The two sides condemned the United States for "having prevented the adoption at the United Nations of effective sanctions

against the Israeli aggressors" and said that had it not been for the U.S. military, political and economic support, Israel would not have been able to invade Lebanon and achieve other aggressive goals.

In the meantime, Iraq Thursday called for expulsion of Israel from the International Telecommunications Union (ITU), a United Nations agency now holding its plenipotentiary conference in Nairobi. Iraqi delegate Moyassar Hamdon Groupe told the conference that Israel should be barred for its crimes.

Israeli participation in a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Authority was suspended last week, leading the United States to warn that it might withdraw from the IAEA.

40 'killed' in Soviet-Afghan clash

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP) — Afghan freedom fighters claimed Friday that 40 Soviet and Afghan officers were killed on Sept. 9 in a shootout over who should accept blame for the fighters' victories in Zabul province.

The Afghan Press Agency said the armed clash took place at a meeting in Qalat in southeastern Afghanistan near the Pakistan border when Soviet and Afghan officers blamed each other for "humiliating defeats" in the province.

The agency, which has an office here, quoted reports from Zabul as saying 19

Soviet officers and 21 Afghan officers were killed.

A delegation of high-level military officials and cabinet ministers was sent from Kabul to Qalat and after investigations two top officials were arrested, the news agency said. It identified them as Abdul Hameed, general secretary of the Zabul Parcham Party, and Brig. Muhammad Asif, commander of the 43rd Army Division based at Qalat. The agency said Qalat was "still very tense."

Afghan resistance groups have been fighting to oust Soviet forces who invaded the landlocked country in December 1979.

OAU panel fails to break impasse

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 1 (AFP) — Tanzania's President Julius Nyerere and high-level delegates from four other African states left here for home Friday after an apparently unfruitful day of talks aimed at solving a major crisis within the Organization of African Unity.

The informal "contact group" of six African states wound up day-long talks on the OAU's future without making any tangible recommendations to the body's other members. The committee was set up by the so-called "Group of 30" African states which went to Tripoli last month for an annual OAU summit conference that was never held for lack of quorum.

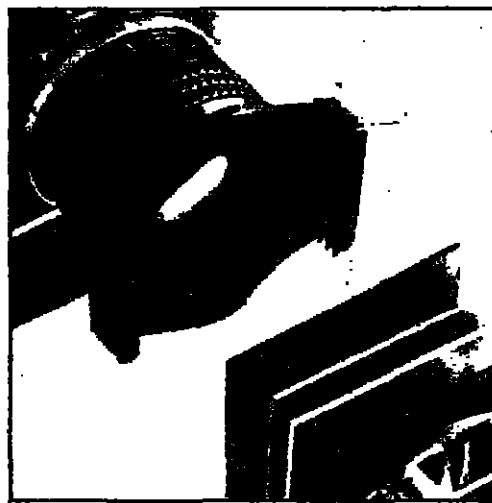
Members of the committee had been mandated to persuade OAU states absent from the Tripoli session to attend a reconvened summit before the end of the year. A communique issued by the group Thursday night

said merely that the five delegations present at Thursday's Addis Ababa meeting would discuss the substance of their talks here with the other leaders of Africa "through appropriate consultations."

The group agreed to "continue coordinating its efforts until the summit is convened in Tripoli" in line with decisions taken at the 1981 annual summit conference in Nairobi. The committee implicitly acknowledged the existence of serious problems, apparently acknowledging that boycotting nations had decided to stick to their guns, when it said it had "considered the obstacles still confronting the organization, and exchanged views on how to overcome the current impasse."

The communique said the committee heard reports from various heads of state and delegations on their contacts and consultations with the other African leaders, adding that the consultations had been "helpful."

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PHASE II IN LEBANON

By declaring its intention to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, Syria has stolen the wind out of Israeli sails although the latter may still refuse to withdraw until it has imposed its own version of a peace treaty on Lebanon.

Earlier on, the Israelis and the Lebanese government had been saying that all foreign forces must withdraw from the country simultaneously according to a schedule to be agreed on by the parties concerned. This is probably being drawn up now by Philip Habib, the U.S. envoy who had negotiated the first phase of the Lebanese solution which later on led to the refugee camp massacres when Israel and its Christian allies betrayed everyone else.

The Syrians sent in their army at first as part of a multi-Arab force to keep the peace in Lebanon following the civil war in 1975. At first, they struck the Palestinians who had been on the ascendant in order to cut them to size, when the Christians grew stronger on account of Israeli arms aid, they too were hit. In due course, they became unpopular with both sides but somehow maintained a delicate balance between them which lasted rather uneasily until the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and occupation of parts of the capital.

Some of the richer Arab states have been subsidizing the Syrians under the Arab Deterrent Force mandate which has done its job and suffered heavy losses under Israeli attacks.

The Syrians have informed the U.S. government that it has every intention of withdrawing its forces if Israel will do likewise and make a firm declaration to that effect "guaranteed" by the U.S., but not after the fashion of the guarantees given to the Palestinians to secure their withdrawal from west Beirut.

Such declarations will serve to strengthen confidence in the future of an independent Lebanon free from foreign pressures which can pursue its destiny in the light of its own national interests.

But it is doubtful if Israel will really want to withdraw its army of occupation unless it comes under enormous domestic pressure. The U.S. has shown, through so much vacillation, that it is either unwilling or incapable of bringing adequate pressure of the kind that forces Israel to behave itself.

Saudi Arabian press review

Okaz: Friday paid tribute to remarks made by King Fahd in addressing pilgrims officials during Eid Al-Adha affirming the Kingdom's independent policy and support for Arab and Islamic causes.

The paper said the monarch underlined to civilian and military officials Saudi Arabia's clear and firm policy on various Arab and Islamic questions.

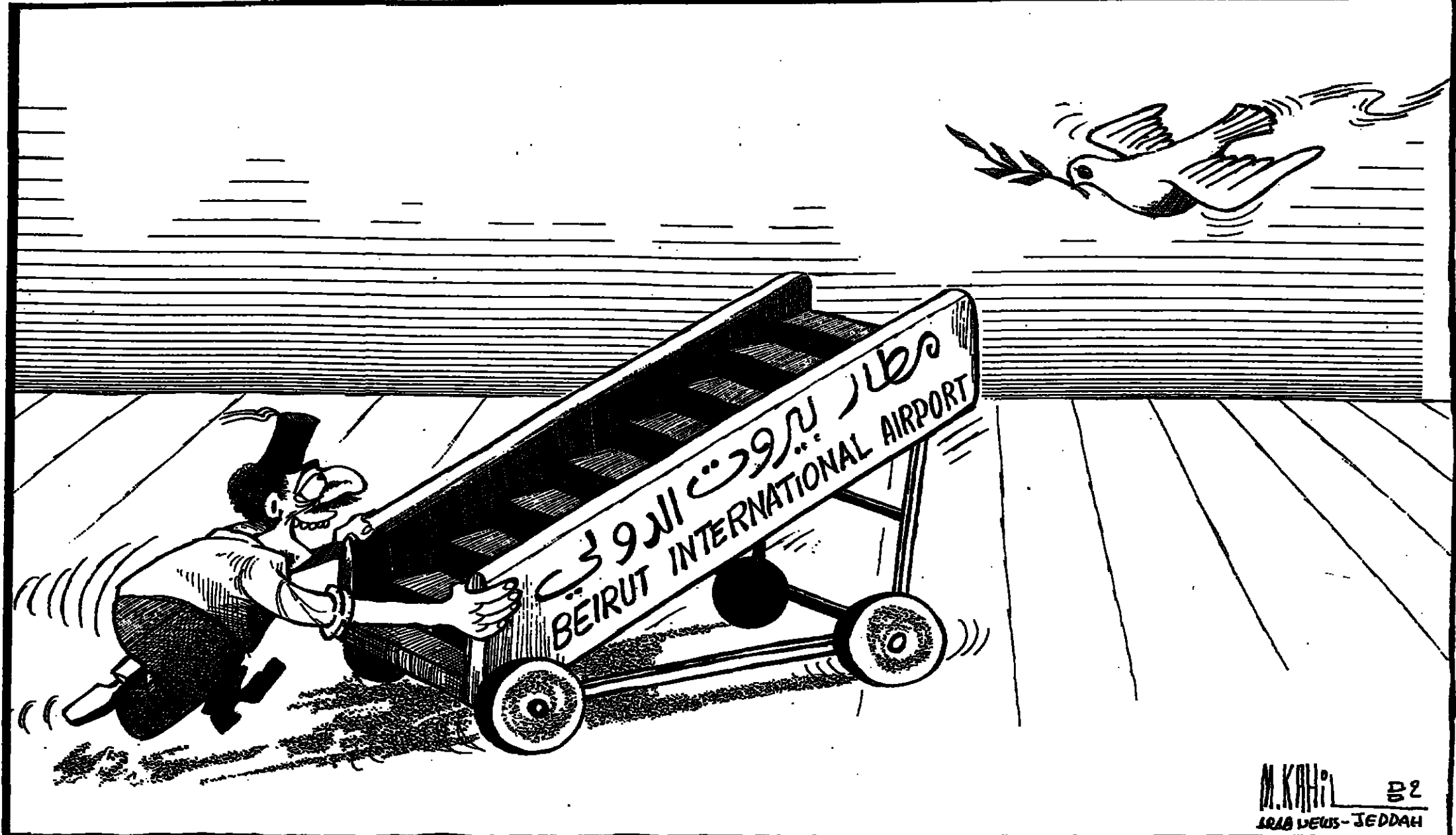
"It is quite well known that the Kingdom adheres to the principles of the Islamic Sharia and its domestic and foreign policies were based on its religious beliefs and teachings, thus winning the appreciation of the Arab and Muslim nations," it added.

Okaz: referred to the Kingdom's "honorable stand on decisive Arab causes, notably the Palestine cause."

It said King Fahd had "exposed to safety and to outbiddings at the expense of Arab interests, advocating void slogans alleging patriotism and heroism."

"However, the latest events in Lebanon revealed their false claims and reaffirmed who really backed Arab causes, who spared no effort to support the Palestinian revolution and who worked to safeguard the security and integrity of our Lebanon and Palestinian brothers," the paper added.

"The Kingdom's moves supporting the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples against the Israeli invasion have been hailed by the Palestinian people and their leaders, represented by the PLO," the paper said. (SPA)



America has edge in N-warheads, but Soviets are more powerful

By Ed Blanche

LONDON — The United States has 2,000 more nuclear missile warheads than the Soviet Union, but the Soviets have greater megaton power and heavily outnumber western forces in Europe, the International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS) said Thursday. The institute's 1983-84 *Military Balance* report contradicted widely accepted accounts of U.S. weakness in strategic nuclear forces.

But it warned that in Europe, the balance of nuclear forces is still shifting against the west, even including the new Poseidon and Trident systems, "the balance is distinctly unfavorable to NATO and is becoming more so." This, it said, is mainly due to the deployment of the new Soviet multi-warhead SS-20 missiles and the failure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to boost its missile arsenal. The United States has 6,920 land and sea-based warheads against an estimated 7,000 Soviet warheads, the institute reported, when bomber-delivered warheads are counted, the United States, with a larger long-range bomber fleet, has 9,268 warheads against the overall Soviet total of an

estimated 7,300.

However, the institute noted that this edge is partially neutralized by the greater megatonnage of all the Soviet weapons — an estimated 6,100 megatons against the overall U.S. total of 3,752.

The Soviets have an advantage of 2-to-1 on missile megatonnage, reduced to 1-to-1 when the U.S. bomber-delivered systems are counted, the institute said.

In a breakdown on theater nuclear forces in Europe, the IISS noted that if the new U.S. Poseidon and Trident missile systems are excluded, the Warsaw Pact "relies more heavily on the missile element of its theater nuclear systems than NATO."

The institute listed 4,124 Warsaw Pact long and medium-range missiles in the European theater against 1,643 in NATO's arsenal, excluding Poseidon and Trident, which are currently arming U.S. submarines but are not necessarily available for defense in Europe. The report said Warsaw Pact bombers carrying nuclear weapons are more likely to get through to their targets than NATO's.

This reflects the fact that Soviet aircraft are

generally newer than NATO's and that Warsaw Pact air defenses are somewhat denser "an tougher to penetrate, the institute said.

It calculated that a European nuclear war, as many as 1,000 Warsaw Pact warheads would penetrate NATO defenses against only 275 allied warheads hitting their targets. It noted, however, that this total would likely rise to 363 if Poseidon and Trident were included.

"Nothing has yet been done to reduce substantially the vulnerability of NATO's existing nuclear delivery systems or to increase their ability to penetrate Pact defenses."

This weakness is not likely to be overcome until the Atlantic Alliance deploys 434 long-range, ground-launched cruise and 108 medium-range Pershing missiles in Western Europe, "a program unlikely to be completed before the end of the decade," the report said.

The IISS underlined that its assessment of the nuclear balance does not imply that "a nuclear war confined to Europe is feasible."

"On the contrary, even a modest exchange of nuclear warheads in Europe would, in all prob-

ability, escalate rapidly to the strategic nuclear level." But it stressed that, with a dozen wars being waged around the world, "international security in the 1980s is less affected by nuclear competition than by the growing refinement and spread of conventional weapons."

In conventional forces, the institute reported, the numerical balance has been steadily moving in the Kremlin's favor over the last two decades while NATO has also lost its technological edge.

"One cannot necessarily conclude from this that NATO would suffer defeat in war, but one can conclude that there has been sufficient danger in the trend to require remedies."

The report listed total NATO ground forces as 2,125 million against an estimated Warsaw Pact strength of 1.6 million, including 871,000 Soviet troops. But it noted that the Pact has 27,300 main battle tanks, with a reserve of 19,200, against NATO's 17,629 including 3,000 U.S. tanks.

The IISS stressed that inflation and economic problems have hit both East and West and that available data indicates "a trend of negative real growth" in the Soviet defense program. (AP)

Municipal elections put Papandreou's popularity to test

By Neocosmos Tzallas

ATHENS — A year after coming to power in a landslide national poll, Greece's first Socialist government will face its first test of popularity in municipal elections on Sunday, Oct. 17. The winning slogan of "change" which induced 48 percent of the electorate to back Andreas Papandreou's Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) appears to have lost some of its appeal.

Despite his undoubted charisma, Papandreou, 62, a U.S.-trained economics professor, has yet to prove that his brand of socialism works and that he has dealt successfully with a number of major foreign and domestic issues on which he based his electoral platform. His government has failed to dent an annual inflation rate of about 25 percent and has abandoned plans for nationalizing key sectors of the economy and major private industries.

Of the sweeping social reforms promised, the Socialist government has so far only extended the vote to 18-year-olds, introduced minor language reforms, legalized civil marriage and made adultery no longer a criminal offense.

Faced by an alarming increase in unemployment, which has surged from three percent a year ago to over nine percent, and a lack of investment in the economy, the administration has been forced to soften its hardline attitude toward big business.

Meanwhile, exports have dropped by 13.6 percent to \$1.9 billion in the January-May period this year compared with the previous year and the coun-

try's foreign exchange reserves have shrunk 40 percent to \$1.04 billion.

The poor results on the economic front are generally blamed on the lack of administrative experience of most of the cabinet members and on intra-party rivalries between Social Democrat and Marxist wings.

The tensions within PASOK's ranks are illustrated by the resignation in August of the undersecretary of state for the interior, Stathis Panagoulis, a distinguished opponent of the former military dictatorship which ruled Greece from 1967 to 1974. Panagoulis accused the government of having abandoned important pre-election policies, particularly in foreign affairs, and of making concessions to big business.

But analysts say there is also an opposing "realistic" group which urges better relations with the United States and Western Europe. Economy Minister Gerassimos Arsenis and Finance Minister Dimitrios Foulourianos, two non-elected members of the cabinet, are known to favor such a line.

Papandreou and his party came to power pledged to implement an independent foreign policy, pull Greece out of NATO and the European community and close U.S. bases in Greece. Since then he has softened his stand on these issues and has said his government is ready to negotiate a better deal from the Common Market, especially for the country's fledgling industries and its primitive agricultural sector.

This represents a radical change from his previous stand toward the European community, which

he described as a capitalist bloc. He had pledged to hold a referendum on continued membership. Greece joined on Jan. 1, 1981.

On NATO, although under pressure from left-wingers to carry through his nationalistic foreign policy, he has again back-pedaled on his election promises, saying "Greece must consider strategic realities and balance on power problems in deciding the country's defense needs."

The prime minister has made no move to negotiate the closure of the American bases, which he had described as "bases of death." But he has agreed to hold talks this month on their future status and operation. Besides substantial military aid in return for the operation of the bases — two in Athens and two on Crete as well as several smaller installations — Papandreou wants a NATO defense commitment guaranteeing the eastern Greek border against outside attack.

Some analysts see Greece's recent poor export performance as a consequence of the Socialist government's drive to strengthen ties with nonaligned countries.

Greece is one of the world's leading shipping nations but at present about a quarter of the total tonnage of its merchant fleet is laid up as the world recession cuts into demand.

Nevertheless, despite the government's difficulties, the main opposition party, the Conservative New Democracy, which had formed the previous government, has not been able to mount an effective parliamentary challenge. The opposition party polled about 36 percent of the vote in the last elec-

Nuclear foes hold balance of power in W. Germany

By Alison Smale

BONN — The Greens, an unorthodox coalition of political leftists and anti-nuclear environmental activists, seem to hold the balance of power in West Germany and could stall or thwart plans to deploy new American missiles next year. All political parties believe the missile issue will dominate the next national elections.

The current West German political crisis makes it likely these elections will take place in the next six months. All opinion polls and three state elections this year have confirmed that the radical Greens have taken over from the moderate Free Democrats as the country's third political force.

If they won election to a new Bonn parliament, the Greens might therefore hold the balance of power between the conservative Christian Democrats and the Social Democrats now in office under Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Even if they failed to get the 5 percent vote needed for parliamentary representation, the Greens anti-missile stance would still play a crucial role in the next election. Their leftist policies — above all opposition to the missiles and to nuclear power — have attracted young voters who for the last decade had flocked to Schmidt and his predecessor, Willy Brandt.

The Social Democrats are thus under growing pressure to oppose the missiles too, party sources predict a gradual shift of position as the election campaign looms. It might be difficult for Schmidt to

change his position on the missile issue. The chancellor was one of the driving forces behind the NATO 1979 decision to deploy 108 Pershing 2 and 464 cruise missiles in western Europe from late 1983.

The decision said, however, that the American missiles would not be deployed if the Soviets removed the threat from their SS-20 rockets targeted on Western Europe. Schmidt again led a European drive to persuade the United States to negotiate European nuclear arms reduction with the Soviets.

The talks began in Geneva last November and by all accounts are making little progress. Schmidt staved off a party revolt over his stand on the missiles last April by adopting a "wait and see" posture that means his party would decide whether to accept the weapons just before the first are due for deployment late next year.

Leading Social Democrats — Brandt among them — are beginning to harden their anti-missile stand. One faction is pushing for a new American position in the Geneva talks that would allow the Soviets to keep some of their SS-20s without the west deploying new U.S. weapons.

The push might have come without the Greens. But their meteoric electoral rise — winning seats in six of 11 state parliaments since they formed a national political front in 1979 — forces decisions. Conservative leader Helmut Kohl has accused Brandt of wanting to ally with the Greens to form "an anti-NATO coalition" to take over in west

Germany.

Brandt has certainly tried in the last two years to appeal to Greens. Party sources say he knows that this means a move away from the pro-NATO, pro-free market economy policies his party has followed under Schmidt. They say that he seems willing to risk the shift.

Any alliance with the Greens is uncertain, however. The environmentalists are what one Greens leader, Petra Kelly, calls "an anti-party," more of a movement than an organized political machine. Their policies are vague and even many leftists consider their dreams of a purely ecological economy utopian. Although without a formal structure or leadership, the movement claims about 25,000 members, most of them under 40.

A few Greens are even conservative, attracted to the party's strand of old-fashioned German romanticism. But many more Greens are young, often highly educated and deeply opposed to the materialism of postwar West Germany.

Foreign diplomats and political sources in all west German parties are in little doubt that resistance to the missiles will grow and could turn violent as the deployment date nears next year. Several anti-nuclear demonstrations already have resulted in confrontations with police.

Even if conservatives were then in power, they might be forced to press for at least a delay in deployment because it was too unpopular. That would pose big questions for west Germany's alliance both with the United States and the rest of Western Europe. (AP)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Oct. 2nd, the 275th day of 1982. There are 90 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1492 — England's King Henry VII invades France, concerned about the power of Charles VIII following union with Brittany.

1804 — Population of England is mobilized to resist invasion attempt by Napoleon Bonaparte.

1870 — Rome is made capital of Italy.

1932 — Lytton report to League of Nations on Manchuria recognizes Japan's special interests and recommends autonomous state under Chinese sovereignty — but Japan-controlled.

1938 — Japan withdraws from League of Nations.

1940 — H.M.S. *Empress* of Britain, carrying child war refugees to Canada during World War II, is sunk.

1941 — German Army in World War II launches all-out drive against Moscow.

1952 — China's government holds "Asia and Pacific area" peace conference in Peking.

1969 — Controversial U.S. test of hydrogen bomb underground in Aleutian Islands is carried out without setting off feared earthquake.

1973 — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky rejects Israeli Premier Golda Meir's proposal to continue maintaining a camp for Soviet Jews emigrating through Austria to Israel.

1974 — China in the United Nations hails Arab use of oil as weapon, with minister saying it will help Third World struggle against imperialism.

1977 — Israel rejects joint U.S.-Soviet declaration on aims of proposed Middle East peace conference.

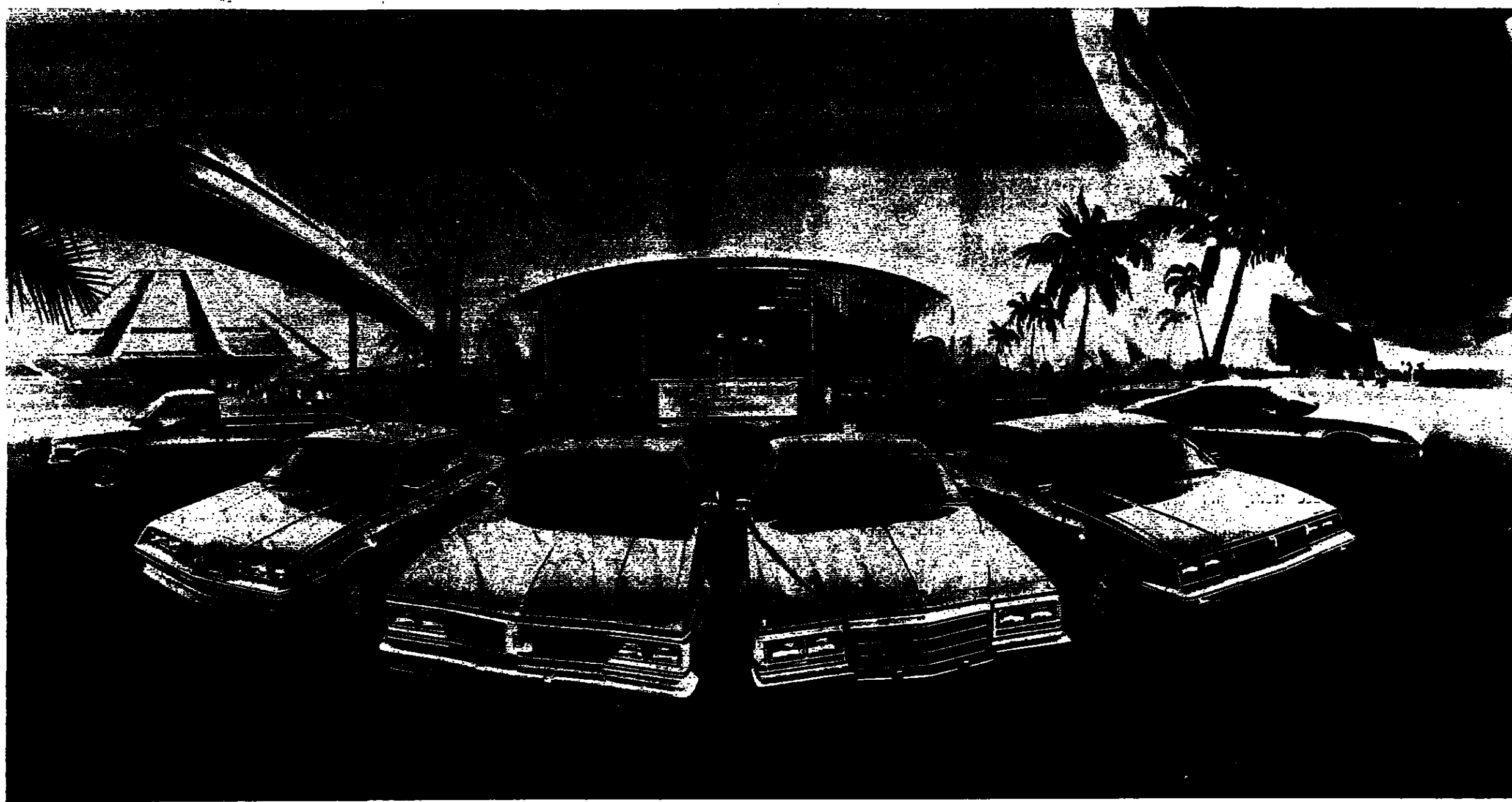
Thought for today:

There is one thing stronger than all the armies in the world, and that is an idea whose time has come — Victor Hugo, French writer (1802-1885).

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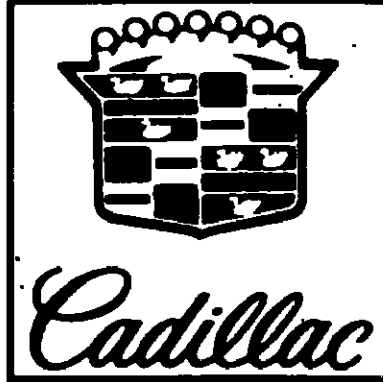
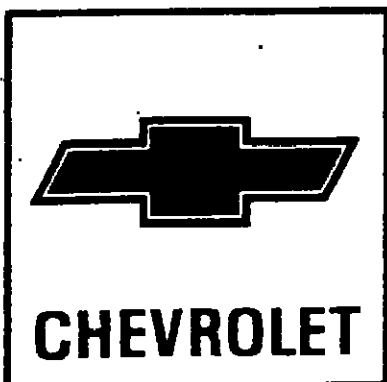
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Warnings to be broadcast

Japan uses electronics to detect quakes

By Eugene Moosa

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has turned to the wizardry of its electronics industry to catch the approach of major earthquakes and quell the social shudders that have accompanied damaging quakes of the past.

The electronic devices range from wave measurements of quasar stars for detecting minute movements in the earth's crust, to radio broadcasts warning of an impending tremor.

Reports say this technology may save thousands of lives when the next big one hits.

U.S. city passes health ordinance

By David Wharton

SAN BERNARDINO, California (LAT) — Giving local health officials the power to require VD testing for suspected victims, a controversial venereal disease law was passed by the city council here recently that also allows the police to arrest and jail those who refuse to be tested. The ordinance was passed by a 4-2 vote, despite objections from American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) representatives.

Supporters of the law said that it was needed to stem what they said is an outbreak of herpes simplex in San Bernardino county, which lies 70 miles east of Los Angeles. However, county department of public health statistics show no increase in herpes in San Bernardino over the last five years, said Alexander Taylor, San Bernardino county epidemiologist.

Carol Sobel, associate director of the Southern California ACLU, said the law would allow unconstitutional invasion of privacy by giving health officials the authority to pry into people's private activities with only "reasonable belief" of need for action.

"It can (under the new law) be a crime to have a venereal disease," Sobel said. "And I really see this, in the hands of police officers, as a public harassment — you don't even need to get convicted."

San Bernardino city attorney Ralph Prince said the ordinance should stand up as constitutional in court. He cited as an example a similar code in Denver that includes a detention clause and was upheld in federal court 10 years ago.

The law is "a public health measure that fights the spread of venereal disease in the county," Prince said. "I think now it can be successfully defended."

Sobel, however, said the new law is "nothing short of chicanery, where you try to circumvent the laws in the name of public health."

the geologically unstable and densely populated Tokai area of central Japan, which includes Tokyo.

Shizuoka prefecture (state), located in the most vulnerable area to quakes, has estimated that in a worst-case scenario more than 97,000 people would be killed in the Tokai area along Japan's Pacific Ocean coast if a tremor the size of the great Kanto earthquake were to hit today.

In that 1923 disaster, which measured 7.9 on the Richter scale, 140,000 people were killed, many in the ensuing fires that consumed congested areas of wood and paper houses. Following the quake, thousands of Korean residents in Tokyo were murdered after rumors they had poisoned well water.

Adding to the concern is a well-known theory that major earthquakes recur in 60-year cycles, making the next one due in 1983. Scientists have yet to master the art of prediction, but Japanese seismologists have high hopes for electronic systems that measure tiny changes in distances between hilltops and beaches, or islands and continental shelves. They say these movements in the earth's crust are one of the most reliable clues to earthquakes.

In a Geographical Survey Institute project, radio waves emitted by faraway stars called quasars are received by two earth stations on different "plates," major segments of the earth's crust whose clashing are believed to

cause earthquakes. A change of direction of the radio waves would indicate earth movement.

The project is housed in temporary stations now, but permanent stations are planned for the "Pacific plate" about 1,700 km southeast of Tokyo at Minami Torishima, and on the "Philippine sea plate," about 1,100 km south of Tokyo.

Quasar measurements are accurate down to millimeters, even at distances between points of more than 1,000 km, institute officials said.

The institute is also experimenting with laser emitting and receiving stations that measure relatively shorter distances, such as those between mountain peaks or islands in a carefully positioned network.

Once signs of a major upheaval are detected, authorities inform local governments, many of which have installed public address systems to warn residents of imminent danger. It is here that human foibles, and unpredictability, come into play.

On a quiet Saturday night last October, the speakers in Hiratsuka, a small city about 64 km southwest of Tokyo, blared out the warning: "The prime minister has issued an official earthquake warning. This is the mayor. I want you all to keep calm — please do not panic."

The broadcast turned out to be a false alarm, set off when a worker on the night shift in city hall accidentally turned on a pre-taped

message. But the incident sparked concern that the warning system, if functioning properly, would either be ignored or cause the panic it was supposed to contain.

The Hiratsuka fire department called 100 homes the next day, and found that only half had heard "an announcement of some sort." A Tokyo university team later interviewed 1,631 persons in the city, and found that only 20 percent had heard the quake warning, and only one-fifth of those had believed it.

In another survey, Hirofumi Sakai, a professor of psychology at Nihon University, found that 34 of 500 persons interviewed said they had heard rumors ranging from "the Russians are landing on the beaches" to "the self-defense forces have staged a coup d'etat."

The Post and Telecommunications Ministry is experimenting with a radio wave "switch" that would allow local governments to pipe news directly into homes.

Digital switcher signals transmitted from prefectural capitals would be received by special receivers attached to television sets or radios. The ministry still has not solved the problem of how to localize the broadcasts so that receivers in unaffected cities won't pick them up.

"But we will have the system perfected and ready for installment within the year," said an official spokesman. "Receivers will sell for under 10,000 yen (\$38) and in the future, manufacturers will make TVs and radios with the receivers built in."

DIAGNOSIS OF FUO PATIENTS

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Our doctor says my mother (age 81) is suffering from FUO. Never heard of it. I asked him what it meant. His phone rang and I never got around to asking him again. She has been running a low grade fever for about a month. This tires her. What might it be? — Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: FUO is in itself not a disease. It means fever of undetermined origin. In other words, your mother's doctor doesn't know what's causing the fever. In the elderly, especially, doctors need to go on the diagnostic trail to find the reason. For example, I've seen FUO in patients who were later diagnosed as having psittacosis. Does your mother have a pet parakeet? That might be the source of lung infection and fever. Other causes of FUO may be discovered to be trichinosis (improperly cooked pork); cat scratch fever; brucellosis (by contact with excretions of infected swine, goats, cows, or taking raw milk).

When an elderly (or young) person has persistent low grade fever called FUO, the doctor must also consider TB, typhoid fever, hepatitis, collagen disease, malaria, sarcoidosis, endocarditis, cancer. It's evident, Mrs. D., that your mother's doctor has quite a diagnostic job ahead of him.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mrs. O.: According to Dr. Suzanne Haynes of the University of North Carolina, higher education appears to be associated with

better eating habits. Women also differ in that the more educated ones tended to drink more alcohol, while more educated men tended to drink less.

For Mrs. T.: A good preventative for osteoporosis? Getting women to exercise early in life and to be on a good diet (high in calcium).

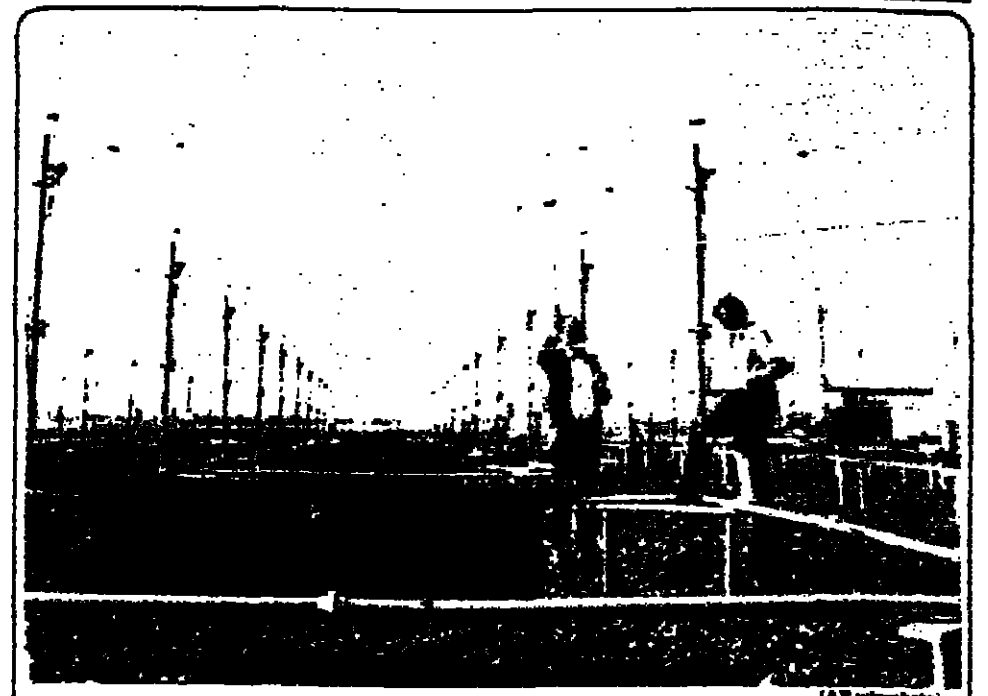
Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My mother is 65 and healthy except for pains in both arms lately. Mostly in her biceps and in her forearms. She's always massaging them to relieve herself. Is this complaint common? — Mrs. S.

Dear Mrs. S.: X-rays of the spine will be needed to make the diagnosis. For example, cervical spondylosis, or combined osteoarthritis and degenerative disc disease of the cervical spine, often presents arm pain. In fact, this may be the most common cause of arm pain in the elderly.

For Mrs. L.: You ask why do I keep warning elderly to try to minimize chances for an accident? For example suggesting they wear a cane if feeble, and beware of ladders and stairs? I think you'll agree they should be warned when you realize that about 28,000 persons 65 and over die each year as a result of accidental injuries. And 800,000 more suffer disabling injuries. Important, Mrs. L.? You bet.

For Mrs. R.: Keep in mind that the body does not retain vitamin C or the B-complex vitamin group. These essential vitamins must be replenished daily.

(Tomorrow: Video foot)



WEATHER STUDY: Scientists in West Germany are studying the effects that mountain masses have on weather patterns. In a series of experiments designated ALPEX, antennae have been installed in the Alpine region to help record changes in wind and weather.

Testimony in U.S. court

Fallout blamed for leukemia

By Bill Curry

SALT LAKE CITY (LAT) — Radioactive fallout from the U.S. atomic weapons tests in Nevada was "the most likely cause" of 19 leukemia deaths among children living in southern Utah during the 1950s, a medical researcher has testified.

In a five-year study of leukemia in the area — begun, ironically, to allay public concern over the fallout — Dr. Joseph Lynn Lyon said that nothing else has emerged as a possible explanation for the severe, temporary rise in childhood leukemia deaths downwind of the weapons tests.

Lyon said that, given the leukemia rates before and after the period of atomic testing, 13 such deaths would have been expected among children who were under the age of 15 between 1951 and 1958, but that, in fact, there were 32 deaths.

Moreover, Lyon said, there was in areas closest to the Nevada test site a 71 percent chance that any given case of a child's leukemia was caused by radiation from fallout.

Lyon's findings are critical to a group of residents in Utah, Nevada and northern Arizona who have sued the federal government, claiming that fallout from the 1950s weapons tests caused widespread leukemia and cancer among those living downwind of the tests.

They are especially significant because Lyon's is the first study of possible fallout health effects not controlled by the federal government. Although his basic finding —

that leukemia rates jumped among children living in southern Utah during the tests — has been public for more than three years, Lyon's comment was among his strongest yet linking the increase of fallout.

His testimony in federal district court here came during a watershed civil damage trial in which nearly 1,200 residents say that the government negligently conducted tests and that the fallout caused about 300 illnesses.

The government maintains that it was careful in carrying out the tests and that the fallout deposited on downwind areas was not nearly high enough to cause the illnesses. But, in testimony, Lyon repeatedly cited inadequacies and unknowns in the government's fallout monitoring program.

Under cross-examination, he defended his study, which found childhood leukemia rates 2½ to 3½ times normal levels while the tests were conducted.

At one point, Jake Chavez, an attorney for the U.S. Department of Energy, attacked the study, and raised questions about Lyon's qualifications as an expert. That represented a twist for the government. Lyon received \$6.5 million from the government in June to begin a new five-year study of the possible health effects from fallout among downwind residents.

Prompted by a 1977 news article that raised the fallout specter, Lyon said he began studying cancer incidence in the state to put the issue to rest. After being "shocked" by his initial findings, he said, he and his fellow researchers repeated their calculations and decided "there was something there."

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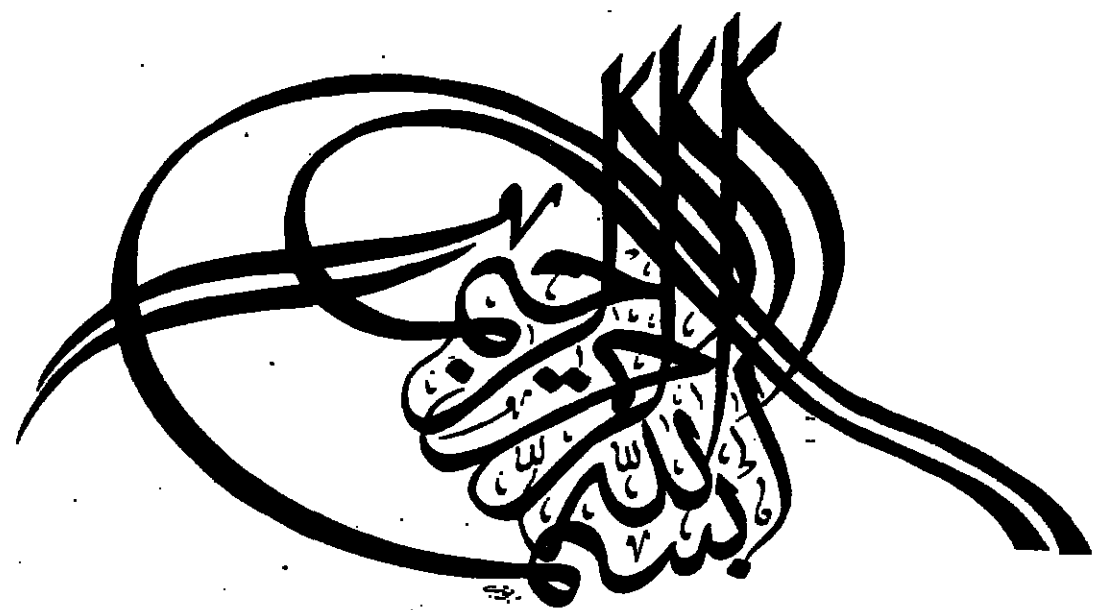
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In address to U.N.

Sihanouk demands aid cutoff to Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, veteran leader of Cambodia, called for a cutoff of all foreign aid to Vietnam that would encourage its continuing occupation of his country. He told the U.N. General Assembly on Thursday the occupation had become a threat to world peace.

Sihanouk made an 80-minute speech as president of the coalition government of Democratic Kampuchea, which still holds Cambodia's U.N. seat almost four years after Pol Pot's leftist government was driven out of Phnom Penh by Vietnamese troops and replaced there with a pro-Hanoi Cambodian regime.

Sihanouk, deposed from Cambodia's presidency in 1970, was restored to it last June 22 when he formed a coalition with leaders of two anti-Vietnamese Cambodian groups, Son Sann and Khieu Samphan.

The prince, who delivered his speech in English, remarked at the outset that it was the sixth time in a quarter of a century that he had mounted the assembly's rostrum "to defend

before the eminent representatives of member states the interests of my country and its people."

His appearance was boycotted by delegates from Soviet-style Communist countries, including the assembly president, Imre Hollai of Hungary. He was applauded for 36 seconds when he finished and 17 seconds when U.N. officials escorted him out of the hall.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass bitterly condemned efforts by a coalition of Kampuchean resistance groups to occupy the country's seat at the United Nations and said it should go to the government in Phnom Penh.

Tass said a planned resolution would ensure the seat in the U.N. General Assembly went to the alliance, set up earlier this year, would be a "disgrace to the honored name of the United Nations."

The General Assembly has refused to grant Kampuchea's U.N. seat to the Phnom Penh government, arguing that it was installed and supported by Vietnamese forces. The Khmer Rouge has officially retained control of the seat in the past.

'Copter pilots return after circling globe

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 1 (AP) — A wealthy young adventurer and his veteran co-pilot sailed to a landing at the city hall here Thursday, completing the world's first circling of the globe by helicopter.

"We thought it was very important that someone from the United States set the world record because we have been the pioneers of aviation throughout history," H. Ross Perot Jr. said after the landing before 1,000 cheering friends and a high school band.

The trip by Perot, 23, and co-pilot Jay Coburn, 35, took 30 days in their modified Bell Long Ranger. About two hours before their city hall appearance, they had landed at Love Field, their starting point, for a reunion with relatives.

Former astronauts Neil Armstrong and Frank Borman, three U.S. generals and President Ronald Reagan all sent telegrams congratulating the pair. The two set out on Sept. 1 on the 28,000-mile odyssey through 26 countries.

Perot and Coburn said they faced gun barrels in Egypt and Burma when low fuel and heavy thunderstorms prompted unexpected landings that surprised local officials. They also were forced to make a dangerous mid-sea landing on a cargo ship in the North Pacific after the Soviet Union denied air clearance for refueling.

Several times during the journey, Perot said, he thought they would not make it. "Flying around the world is not like flying in our country," said the son of electronic data systems founder H. Ross Perot.

Perot, who works for an energy firm owned by his father, told reporters he had daydreamed about flying around the world ever since he and Coburn piloted a helicopter to the Arctic circle.

When he read on Aug. 6 that Australian businessman Dick Smith was taking a year to circle the globe in a helicopter, he set to work on being the first.

The helicopter was modified with extra fuel tanks and special equipment.

ETA wing to end armed struggle

BAYONNE, France, Oct. 1 (AP) — The leaders of a minority group within the ETA-PM Basque terrorist movement emerged from hiding Thursday to announce their decision to abandon the "armed struggle" to win the Basque country's independence from Spain.

A majority of the ETA-PM (political-military) leadership has decided to continue the guerrilla struggle in the Spanish Basque country and remains in hiding — some on the French side of the border.

Ten leaders of the minority group held a news conference here, for the first time identifying themselves and appearing without their traditional hoods.

Their leader, Miren Lurdes Alcora, read a statement pledging to continue their struggle openly on the political level inside Spain's Basque country "where there are now democratic guarantees and a certain degree of autonomy."

"The decline in the prestige of the armed struggle and the fact that political violence can be utilized by the destabilizing forces of the right have deprived this violence of its political justification," the statement said.

The ETA-PM political wing, Euzkadi Euzkera, negotiated the minority group's withdrawal from the Basque terrorist campaign with the Spanish government.

German nun wounded

KAMPALA, Oct. 1 (AFP) — Unidentified gunmen shot and slightly wounded West German nun Anne-Marie Speckel in the head Thursday in the Kampala suburb of Rubaga before making off with her car, the vernacular daily *Munro* reported Friday.

Sister Anne-Marie was later discharged after treatment from the Rubaga mission hospital, where she teaches student nurses. *Munro* said that a second nun, who was driving the car, escaped unhurt. The car was recovered by security men a few hours after the incident and returned to the two nuns.

The same paper reported Thursday that William Gyagenda, parish chairman of the ruling Uganda People's Congress at Mperwe, four miles north of Kampala, shot dead in his shop Tuesday.



SUZUKI CHEERED: Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki was welcomed by cheering, dancing Chinese children wearing red scarves. The ceremony took place on the steps of the Great Hall of the People in Peking recently.

Warlord Khun Sa controls 70 percent of drug output

BANGKOK, Oct. 1 (AFP) — As the 20th century draws to its close, Khun Sa the opium king is the only survivor of the warlords who used to parcel out the Far East between them.

There are also guerrilla, insurgent and separatist movements — but none of their leaders has the methods, aspirations and cool in confronting established states which make Khun Sa a real warlord, a mini oriental despot.

Khun Sa, 50, has risen to the top of the Southeast Asian opium business since the end of the 1960s, and now controls some 70 percent of the drug output of the infamous "Golden Triangle" where the borders of Burma, Laos and Thailand meet.

Born in Burma of a Burmese father and Chinese mother, he made his entrance into "jungle politics" at the age of 17 when he fought for the Chinese Nationalist forces against the Communists who had established themselves in Peking in 1949.

He was not to give up armed rebellion after that except for a brief spell in 1963 when the Burmese government authorized the formation of militias to combat the insurgents of the Shan tribe, one of the ethnic minorities in eastern Burma fighting for autonomy.

However once he had built up his store of arms and chosen his lieutenants, Khun Sa threw off his pretence of loyalty to return to the jungle and compete with the leading opium traffickers.

It took him 10 years to reach their level and

then take over. He seemed to turn every setback to advantage. It did not take the local mountain tribes long to realize that Khun Sa was less a modern Robin Hood than a jungle Al Capone.

In 1969 the Burmese Army captured him in an ambush, but his lieutenants kidnapped and threatened to kill two Soviet doctors unless he was freed. And Rangoon gave way in 1973.

Meanwhile, the Burmese had captured his chief rival in the traffic of unrefined, semi-refined and refined opium, Law Heing-Han, and so Khun Sa simply stepped into his place — at a time when the Golden Triangle was producing most of the world's opium.

As the world's press began to focus on the drug trade, Khun Sa changed his tune to that of a Shan nationalist. Hitherto known under his Chinese name of Chang Chi-Fu, he now claimed descent from this ethnic group and portrayed himself as supporting their struggle for autonomy.

He had already in 1964 founded the so-called Shan United Army, in fact his own private army, which was to become his political warhorse.

In August after a mere scuffle he took over the Doilang Mountains from Lahu tribes, another authentically Nationalist Burmese minority group. From his new eagle's nest base straddling the Thai-Burmese frontier, Khun Sa re-established his network for handling the world's most expensive plant.

In Lithuania capital

Soviets deny incidents

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry on Thursday denied a report that nationalistic street demonstrations took place last week in Vilnius, the capital of Soviet Lithuania.

Alexander Voznikov, an official of the Foreign Ministry's press department, said an Associated Press report of the incident was "a deliberately slanderous invention and falsification."

Steven R. Hurst, AP's Moscow bureau chief, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and warned by Voznikov of "the inadmissibility of such kinds of slanderous publications."

The Associated Press, quoting dissident sources in Vilnius, reported Sept. 24 that thousands of demonstrators marched from a soccer stadium into the center of the city on the previous day, singing nationalistic songs. The sources said police known in the Soviet Union as militia, dispersed the crowd after it gathered in Lenin Square in the city center and began to whistle.

According to the sources, several people were arrested after the demonstration. The sources made no mention of any violence.

The Associated Press account stated that

Soviet media had not mentioned any demonstration, and that a woman who answered the telephone at the Communist Party newspaper in Vilnius said she had no knowledge of any demonstration. The Associated Press said Thursday that it remained confident of its story.

The statement that Voznikov read to Hurst during the 15-minute meeting said: "On Sept. 24 this year, the Associated Press transmitted a report of the Moscow bureau that on Sept. 23 after a football match in Vilnius street disorders and a nationalistic demonstration allegedly took place which was dispersed by the militia, having arrested during this several persons."

"A check has shown that this report completely does not correspond to reality. This is a deliberately slanderous invention and falsification with the purpose of discrediting our country."

"The press department strictly warns you of the inadmissibility of such kinds of slanderous publications and demands that you make a refutation. We call your attention to the fact that dissemination of such inventions cannot contribute to supporting good relations with the press department."

Greece to reform judiciary

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 1 (AP) — Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreu announced plans to reform Greece's legal system and transform it into "a stronghold of democracy."

Papandreu said modernizing the country's legal establishment would take three years and include new laws to update the penal code, improve legal education and boost the number of judges.

"This government inherited an unacceptably downgraded legal system," Papandreu told cabinet ministers at a televised meeting. "We have to create a judiciary that is truly independent and socially effective."

Papandreu's announcement came after two weeks of public debate over publication of a report by a former Supreme Court prosecutor who alleged Greece's judiciary was

corrupt and influenced by political pressures. Earlier this week, Greek lawyers' associations called for a more independent judiciary and demanded that Supreme Court judges should no longer be appointed by the government.

The new measures made no specific mention of Supreme Court appointments but Papandreu promised the reforms would result in "a basic guarantee of impartiality."

He promised 400 extra judges would be appointed by the end of 1983, officials would be allowed to take early retirement, and rules for arbitration would be revised. The premier said new courthouses would be built for Athens and Piraeus, the city's port. He also promised reform of the prison system with construction of new jail.

Poland seeks captors' extradition

WARSAW, Oct. 1 (R) — Poland formally requested the extradition from Switzerland and West Germany of five men it said were involved in the siege of the Polish Embassy in Bern early in September.

The official news agency PAP said Thursday the Foreign Ministry lodged official extradition motions with the Swiss and German embassies in Warsaw. Switzerland has already said it will not comply with any extradition request from Poland. "The matter's very clear — the procedure ends in a Swiss prison," a spokesman for the Swiss Justice Ministry said in Bern on Sept. 15.

PAP said Poland wanted to extradite from Switzerland Florian Kruszyk, considered the leader of the group which staged the three-day siege. Krzysztof Wasilewski, Mirosław Plewinski and Marek Michalski.

The agency said Poland wanted to extradite from West Germany Tadeusz Workiewicz, who it said had helped prepare the operation in Munich and had been arrested by German Police. There were no casualties during the siege, which ended when Swiss police stormed the embassy building.

BRIEFS

SYDNEY, (AFP) — The New South Wales Supreme Court has awarded damages of \$500,000 to a 16-year-old youth for a personality disorder caused by a careless operation for circumcision. The case is a first of its kind in Australia. The boy was born in 1966 at St. Margaret's Hospital for women in Sydney and was subsequently circumcised when he was six days old by a female resident. Infection led to gangrene and further surgery was made. He may have difficulty fathering a child. The boy, whose name has been withheld by the court, sued the hospital, which admitted liability, and the jury of two men and two women took only 10 minutes to reach a verdict. The boy's counsel described this as a tragic case of medical negligence.

PEKING, (AFP) — Chen Boda, former political secretary of Mao, and five generals, who were tried together with the "Gang of Four" in one of China's most spectacular trials in 1981, are no longer in prison, said a member of the special court who judged the 10 leaders of the Cultural Revolution. However, Mao's widow Jiang Qing, 68, sentenced to death with a two-year suspension, still remains in prison along with the three other members of the "Gang of Four".

VICTORIA, (AFP) — Seychelles President France Albert Rene accused certain governments of trying to divide the Indian Ocean republic in order to control it. Rene accused "certain embassies here in the Seychelles" of seizing "the slightest opportunity to disseminate false information to try to discredit us." Last month a section of the Seychellois Army mutinied, apparently to protest their own conditions.

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Deficit seen at \$70b

Italy faces gloomy economic prospects

ROME, Oct. 1 (R) — Gloomy forecasts for the Italian economy and calls for more austerity cuts were presented to ministers at a cabinet meeting to approve state spending plans for 1983.

Government officials said the 5-party cabinet was faced with figures from Giorgio La Malfa showing Italy faced a no-growth period, soaring inflation and a huge leap in the state budget deficit.

Pretoria rules out gold swaps

PRETORIA, Oct. 1 (R) — South African Reserve Bank Deputy Governor Chris Stals said no further gold swaps are being considered at present.

There was speculation among some economists here that South Africa may undertake another swap to improve the foreign exchange/gold ratio of its reserves.

He told Reuters the country's reserves are under less pressure now than six months ago as the current account balance of payments deficit has narrowed and tight domestic money markets prompted banks and the private sector to borrow funds abroad.

Stals said South Africa still had fairly substantial unused credit lines with foreign banking institutions to draw upon.

Asked about the possibility of seeking a loan from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) Stals said no application has been submitted at present.

Bank economists noted that IMF loan will provide funds at a cheaper rate than a gold swap in which South Africa effectively borrows money using gold as collateral.

South Africa's reserves totaled 3.6 billion rand at the end of August, of which some 90 percent was accounted for by gold holdings.

The reserve bank has announced gold swap agreements three times in the past 12 months, but on all occasions has declined to disclose details.

cora said inflation would top 20 percent next year and the deficit would reach 100,000 billion lire (\$70 billion) unless parliament approved corrective measures.

Inflation is now an annual 17 percent and the state sector deficit for this year is estimated at about 70,000 billion lire (\$50 billion). The government's 1982 goals were a 50,000 billion lire (\$35 billion) deficit, already conceded to be unattainable, and a 16 percent inflation rate, while the 1983 inflation target is 13 percent. An attempted austerity plan by Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini broke up his fragile centrist coalition in August.

After reassembling in identical form for lack of a viable alternative, the government Thursday reissued July tax decrees raising duty on petrol and an imported bananas. The decrees would have expired automatically Friday without ratification by parliament, which is yet to give a final verdict on them.

The report presented by La Malfa formed part of a 1983 budget process started by Spadolini in July and due to be completed by December, three months earlier than usual.

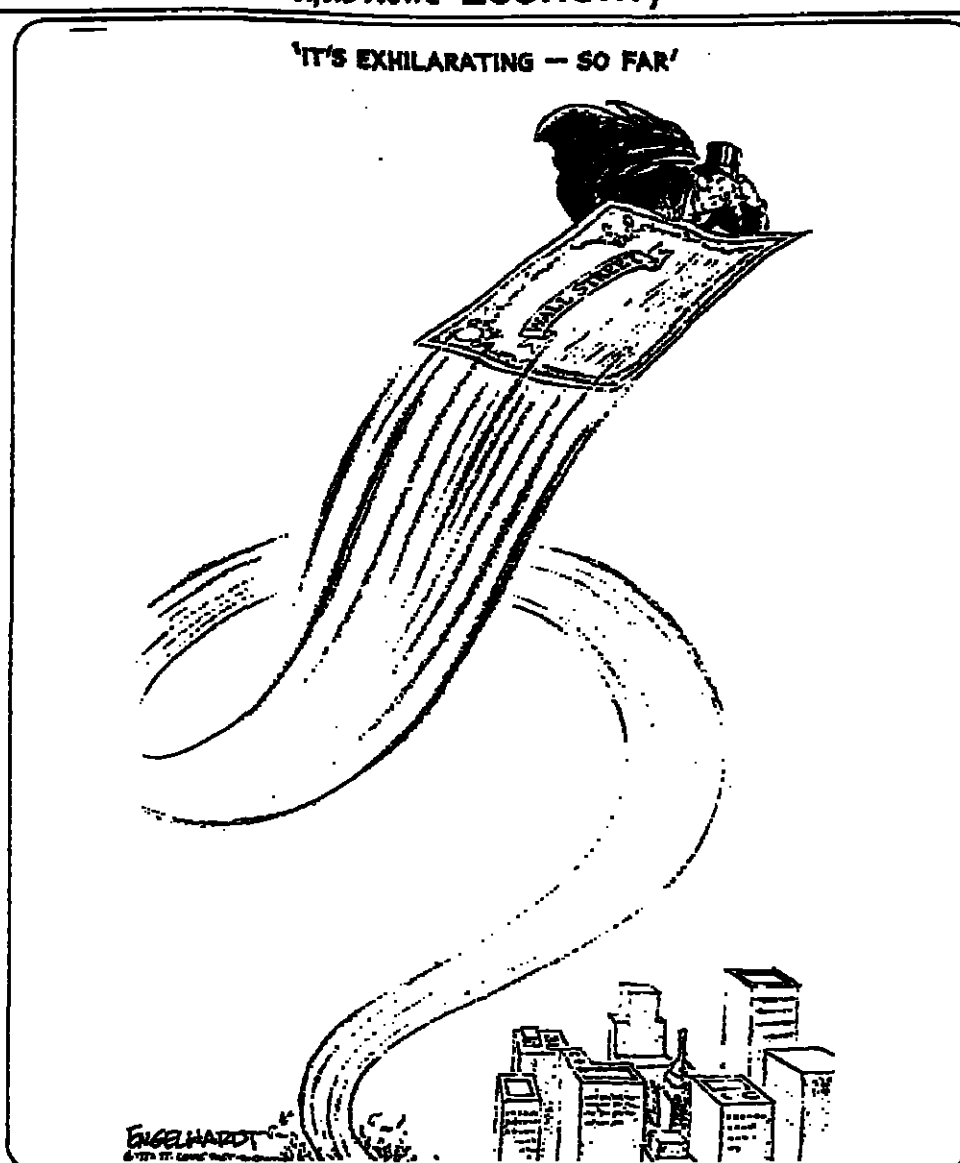
Urging more austerity steps, Marcora told reporters Italy faced a trade deficit of more than 15,000 billion lire (\$11 billion) and a payments deficit of 12,600 billion (\$9 billion) next year unless public spending was cut.

Earlier in a newspaper interview, Marcora, a member of the dominant Christian Democratic Party, said that public spending threatened to go further out of control because of an agreement to buy Algerian natural gas signed this week by Socialist Trade Minister Nicola Capria.

The base price of \$4.41 per million British thermal units (MBTU) was so far out of line with market prices that the treasury would have to pay a 300 billion lire (\$210 million) annual subsidy to cover the difference, he charged.

The cabinet later accepted unanimously La Malfa's report which contained two possible scenarios for the Italian economy next year.

The government aims to reduce inflation to 13 percent and keep public sector borrowing requirement down to 60,000 billion lire (\$44 billion).



As output falls

West's recovery hopes fade

LONDON, Oct. 1 (R) — Industrial countries show no clear signs of recovery with output in the first half of 1982 slightly below last year's level and only slightly above the level of two years ago, the Bank of England said.

Most world economic forecasts suggest modest expansion next year but the forecast of an upturn has been repealed and moved further into the future, the bank noted in its latest quarterly bulletin.

Much, but not all, of the unexpected weak-

ness of demand has occurred in the U.S., whose second recession in two years went deeper than foreseen.

High real interest rates contributed to the latest phase of the recession, leading to cutbacks in inventories, industrial investment and spending on housing and cars. The dollar exchange rate has also been strong, in part a further effect of high interest rates in the U.S., the bank said.

The bank said that in industrial countries as a whole, there has not yet been a sustained recovery from the second oil price shock of the 1970s.

There are disturbing signs that industrial countries, faced with prolonged weak demand, are more ready to seek to protect their producers from international competition and more ready to embark on trade wars, the bank said.

London's money futures mart opens

LONDON, Oct. 1 (R) — Business on London's latest financial market, offering futures contract in currencies and interest rates, got off to a colorful but hesitant start on the first day of trading.

The London Financial Futures Exchange (LIFFE) was opened Thursday in the 400-year-old Royal Exchange Building by the governor of the Bank of England, Gordon Richardson.

It is hoped that the exchange, launched at a cost of some six million sterling (\$10.2 million) and equipped with 1,500 telephone lines, will boost the earnings and prestige of London as one of the world's leading financial centers.

However, dealers, decked out in brightly colored jackets representing the 273 member firms of the exchange, were generally reluctant to take too many risks in a new market and business was restrained, exchange sour-

French arms sales soar to \$3.7b

PARIS, Oct. 1 (R) — French Defense Minister Charles Hernu has said France received arms export orders totaling 26.4 billion francs (\$3.7 billion) for the first six months of this year, compared with 32.8 billion francs (\$4.6 billion) for the whole of 1981.

He told the French national assembly's defense committee the increase was mainly due to arms sales to India and Egypt, which this year bought France's latest Mirage 2000 combat aircraft.

Hernu gave no further details. But in a recent interview with a news magazine he said French arms sales in 1981 totaled 32.8 billion francs (\$4.6 billion), compared with 37 billion francs (\$5.2 billion) in 1980.

Yes, I have no inhibitions when I sell arms to a country if that prevents it from going either to the United States or the Soviet Union," he told *Figaro* magazine.

With 10.8 percent of the world's arms market, France ranks third after the U.S. with 43.3 percent and the Soviet Union with 27.4 percent. Italy has 4 percent, Britain 3.7 percent and West Germany 3 percent, according to military sources.

Peking starts work on N-power unit

PEKING, Oct. 1 (AP) — Communist China has begun construction of its first nuclear power station near Shanghai with its reactor, turbines and other equipment manufactured locally, the *China Daily* reports.

The power plant will have a capacity of 600,000 kilowatts and is expected to begin operation in 1988, the English-language newspaper said Wednesday.

The state has allocated 570 million yuan (\$292 million) for the plant which will include two generators, each with a capacity of 300,000 kilowatts. All machinery and equipment will be made in factories in Shanghai, the paper said.

Another nuclear plant with a capacity of 1.8 million kilowatts is planned in eastern province in the early 1990's with foreign technical assistance, probably from France, it said.

China's major nuclear project will be built in Guangdong province near Hong Kong and many foreign firms are interested.

U.S. companies were major contenders but China reportedly has refused to sign a treaty on nuclear safeguards with the United States. Without such an agreement U.S. companies cannot supply nuclear technology to China.

ces said.

LIFFE is the first financial futures market to be opened in Europe. Although financial futures have become a multi-billion-dollar business in Chicago over the past 10 years, doubts have been raised about London's chances of success, particularly in view of the muted performance of the gold futures market here.

The "open cry" dealing system, copied from the Chicago market where buyers and sellers are grouped into a "pit" to shout their requirements, is also an innovation for London. And some dealers blamed the hesitancy on the system's novelty for traders accustomed to a more ordered style of business.

The principle behind financial futures trading is the same as that for commodities, where it is a long-established practice.

The system allows a trader to buy or sell a commodity, or currency, for a set price at a specified date in the future as a means of protecting himself against market movements.

Alternatively, he can seek to make a profit by gambling, or speculating, on which way the market will go. Trading in London is initially being limited to two contracts — a three-month interest contract in Eurodollars, which are dollars on deposit outside the U.S. banking system, and a sterling/dollar currency contract.

GATT postpones textile parleys

GENEVA, Oct. 1 (R) — A meeting here to review progress in negotiations between developing and industrialized countries on trade in textiles has been postponed, a spokesman for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) said Friday.

GATT oversees the international pact setting the rules for multilateral trade. The spokesman said the meeting due to open next Monday had been canceled and no new date had been set.

He said he could give no reason for the postponement. But Third World sources pointed out that the European Economic Community was still negotiating with developing states how far to open community markets to textiles from abroad.

U.S. farm prices up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (R) — U.S. farm prices rose 2.3 percent in September after falling 0.7 percent in August and were 2.3 percent above September 1981, the Agriculture Department said.

It said the increase reflected higher prices for oranges, eggs, milk, apples and cotton. Lower prices were noted for cattle, potatoes, corn and soybeans.

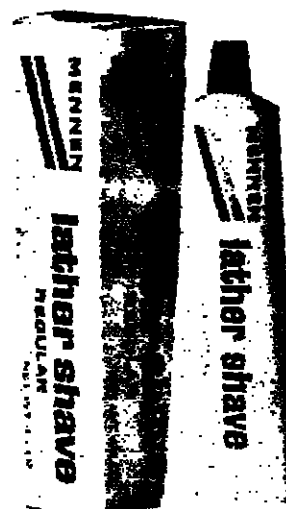
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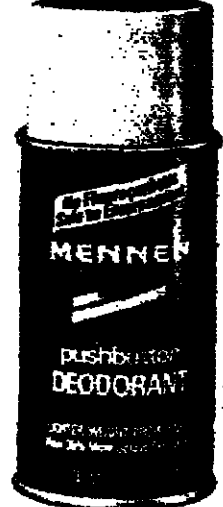
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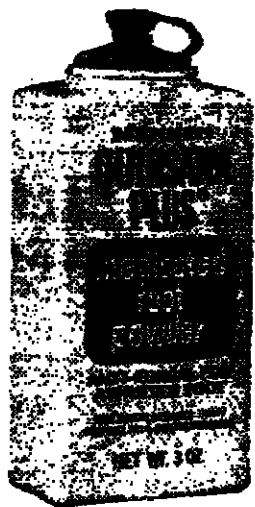
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Dacca acts to shore up sagging economy

DACCA, Oct. 1 (R) — The Bangladesh government is preparing emergency measures to bolster its sick economy after refusing to swallow all the medicine prescribed by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), officials here say.

Foreign exchange reserves now stand at just \$75 million, the lowest level in the country's 11-year history and hardly enough to pay for one month's imports.

Economists believe the balance of payments deficit of \$1.27 billion for the financial year to last June will widen by at least another \$100 million in the present fiscal year.

The government hopes things will improve as a result of new initiatives to be launched soon, an official said.

He declined to give details beyond saying that a substantial credit from abroad, backed by steps to boost farm and industrial output at home, would help stimulate exports and ease pressure on the balance of payments. To encourage the private sector, the government is returning 52 jute and textile mills to their former owners, a reversal of the nationalization policy after independence.

A tough announced in July removed subsidies on several basic items. Government figures show now rise is 36 percent dearer than three months ago and the price of kerosene, heating oil has gone up by 43 percent. Blame for the country's present economic predicament is partly attributed to the IMF, which in July canceled the remainder of an 800 million Special Drawing Rights (\$860 million) loan to Bangladesh agreed in December 1980.

Bangladesh had drawn 220 million SDR's (\$235 million) in three instalments but the rest of the extended fund facility was canceled because the country was unable to fulfil the performance criteria when the loan was made, the IMF said.

The IMF sought a devaluation of the Bangladesh currency, drastic cuts in government spending, the end of subsidies on food grain and fertilizers and a total overhaul of the country's credit system, Bangladesh sources here said.

"We have already gone a long way toward meeting their requirements, but still they are not happy," Finance Minister A.M. Muhith told journalists in London on his way back to Bangladesh from an IMF conference in Toronto recently.

He denied that the difficulties with the IMF would have repercussions with other financial agencies and among Bangladesh's traditional donors. "As far as I am concerned, the aid flow will continue as usual," he said.

But independent analysts believe Bangladesh's economy is in a desperate situation. "The economy is now worse than the so-called basket case concept," says Abu Mahmud, a Harvard-educated economist who is now a senior professor at Dacca University. He was referring to a comment about Bangladesh by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"No Houdini can save the situation unless those in power try to understand what the economy is all about," he said.

The Chief Martial Law Administrator Lieutenant General Hossain Muhammad Ershad, has accused some politicians of trying to undermine the government's economic strategy.

"Their conspiracy is bound to fail because we, the armed forces, are with the people and we are determined to see a breakthrough in our economy by working hard in the fields and factories," the general told a recent meeting in Dacca.

IMF would have repercussions with other financial agencies and among Bangladesh's traditional donors. "As far as I am concerned, the aid flow will continue as usual," he said.

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Sequel to Thatcher visit

Hong Kong marts crisis deepens

HONG KONG, Oct. 1 (R) — A crisis of confidence in Hong Kong financial markets deepened Friday, sending the share index to its lowest in more than two years, as Communist China renewed its criticism of British statements on the colony's future.

The Hang Seng index of leading shares dropped 65.12 points to close at 862.06, its lowest since early May 1980, while the Hong Kong dollar fell sharply against other currencies.

Stock analysts and bankers said the index could drop to 700 next week unless China reassured the colony about its future.

They said investors were worried by China's rebuttal Friday of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's statement in Hong Kong on Monday that Britain bore moral responsibility for the colony. The New China News Agency said only Peking had a duty to Hong Kong and repeated that the treaties ceding the colony last century were illegal and void.

Tin export control stays

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AFP) — The tin council extended the export control period on world tin producers for a further three months from Friday until the end of the year, a communiqué has said.

The overall tonnage remains the same as in the previous three months, i.e. 23,200 tons, but the distributions of the export quotas have been altered with larger tonnages allocated to Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia and Zaire, and reductions imposed on Thailand and Nigeria.

The individual quotas were as follows with the previous quarter's quotas in brackets: Malaysia 9,605 metric tons (9,473), Indonesia 5,816 (5,795), Thailand 4,768 (5,044), Australia 2,236 (2,125), Zaire 390 (362) and Nigeria 385 (401).

The total represents a cut of 36 percent in normal shipments, a council spokesman pointed out.

The Hang Seng index has dropped more than 230 points since Mrs. Thatcher's visit to Peking last weekend, falling sharply Thursday when a Chinese foreign ministry spokesman said sovereignty would be claimed over the entire territory "when the time is ripe."

The market was further depressed by a pessimistic economic assessment Thursday by Hong Kong's Financial Secretary John Bremridge, halving his original forecast of 8 percent growth for this year, dealers said.

The Hong Kong dollar was quoted in late trading Friday at 6.35 to the U.S. dollar after touching 6.39 Friday morning, the lowest since it was floated in 1973.

Foreign exchange dealers said it could still drop to seven to the U.S. dollar and noted it was also losing ground against other currencies.

Mrs. Thatcher said in Hong Kong on Monday after her Peking visit that the treaties with China still stood and that discussions on

the colony's future would start soon. One of the treaties, under which most of Hong Kong is leased from China, expires in 15 years.

Brokers said markets here took no comfort from Mrs. Thatcher's visit and said they feared there were deep divisions between Britain and China. "There is definitely a feeling that China may well insist on more than sovereignty after 1997," one stockbroker said.

Britain, meanwhile, has been careful not to talk about self-determination of the people of the colony and any parallel with the Falklands is rejected. The British know that their finest trump is the fact that 40 percent of Peking's foreign currency comes from Hong Kong.

But the British press was more harsh in its judgment. The business daily, the *Financial Times* said "Mrs. Thatcher has now left the impression that she entered the negotiating room with scant preparation."

IEA predicts oil glut end

PARIS, Oct. 1 (R) — The plunge in world demand for oil that caused the present glut may be leveling out, according to figures from the International Energy Agency (IEA), the West's consumer group.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a group of European financial analysts in Mainz, West Germany, but made available here, IEA executive director, Ulf Lantze, estimated world oil consumption would total some 45.6 million barrels per day (bpd) in 1982.

This represents a three percent drop on last year's level, against a five percent decline in 1981 on the previous year, he said.

Consumption by the 21-member countries of the Paris-based IEA, which groups the main Western industrial countries except France, would slip to 32.5 million bpd, four percent down on 1981.

But next year could see little change in IEA consumption, which represents some 71 percent of non-Communist world demand, assuming a recovery in the world economy and declining oil prices in real terms, that is

when inflation is taken into account, he said.

Lantze predicted world demand for production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) would average out at about 22 million bpd in 1982, rising to about 23 million in 1983, well within the limits of what he referred to as "willing" OPEC production capacity of 25 to 26 million bpd.

OPEC, which has been struggling to maintain price discipline around its \$34 barrel benchmark, had probably hoped for a stronger revival next year, according to one oil industry analyst in London.

The spare capacity of some two to three million bpd between demand and OPEC's "willing" capacity could be regarded as normal operating conditions in the oil industry, Lantze said. But he added that if economic growth were resumed at politically desirable rates, an oil glut would not endure.

Even the spare capacity could be taken up very quickly if there were new political disturbances or if companies began to rebuild their stocks.

Soviet trade gap with West touches \$ 2b

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (R) — The Soviet Union registered a trade deficit of nearly 1.5 billion roubles (\$2 billion) with the West in the first half of this year, official statistics showed Friday.

Detailed figures published by the magazine *Vneshnaya Torgovlya* (foreign trade) also showed that Poland had reduced its own trade deficit with Moscow by cutting back imports and slightly increasing its exports.

The statistics showed that Soviet trade with the West was generally much healthier than in the first half of last year, when Soviet exports slumped below 1980 levels and Moscow chalked up a deficit of 2.6 billion roubles (\$3.6 billion).

But Western economic experts said the imbalance would still be a major worry for the Soviet leaders, who only two years ago could boast a healthy surplus over the same group of Western industrialized countries, which includes Japan.

U.K. plans 3.5% pay hike for staff

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AFP) — The British government plans to raise salaries in the public sector, excluding nationalized industries, by 3.5 percent next year, the finance ministry announced here Friday.

The figure, although not necessarily final, indicates the government's target for public sector pay in the financial year from April 1, 1983, to March 31, 1984. Over the same period the government expects prices to go up 6 percent.

Last year Whitehall stated its intention to limit public sector pay increases to 4.5 percent during the current financial year. In fact, the increase ended up at between six and eight percent. Salaries in all sectors went up an overall nine percent.

Caracas discounts devaluing boliver

CARACAS, Oct. 1 (R) — President Luis Herrera Campins said devaluation of the bolivar was never considered in drafting this week's economic measures to confront Venezuela's deteriorating external position.

The transfer of oil industry and public agency funds to the central bank, which puts Venezuela's foreign reserves at \$1.65 billion, was done to defend the bolivar and Venezuela's bargaining position abroad, he said.

He added the move will not affect normal operations of the oil industry, which will be able to draw on its funds at any time.

Herrera also told journalists that in order to maintain operating flexibility, the state oil company Petroleos de Venezuela (PDVSA) will be allowed to keep a small dollar reserve abroad to meet expenses.

European shipbuilders seek ties with Seoul

PARIS, Oct. 1 (AFP) — Western European shipbuilding nations are seeking closer contacts with South Korea to promote an exchange of data on trends in the sector and "remove misunderstandings", reliable sources said here.

A team of high-level representatives of South Korea's fast-expanding industry is expected here in the near future for talks with Western European officials and experts, the sources added.

The meeting, involving top executives of leading South Korean shipyards, is likely to take place prior to the next meeting of a special working party on shipbuilding of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), scheduled for Nov. 15-16.

Western European industry sources said they hope it will lead to regular contacts with South Korea. They said it was important for the world's leading shipbuilders to analyze

Gold prices unchanged

Dollar rates suffer setback

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP) — The American dollar eased on foreign exchange markets Friday prior to a vote that could topple West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's government and an anticipated dip in the U.S. money supply.

Gold bullion prices were little changed. The dollar opened lower but remained steady as operators kept mostly to the sidelines ahead of the no-confidence vote in Bonn that was expected to topple the Social Democratic minority government of Chancellor Schmidt.

West German traders said a defeat by a more conservative coalition of Liberals and Christian Democrats could give the Deutsche mark a momentary boost.

Traders also said the market was anticipating a drop of between \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion in U.S. money supply figures to be announced Friday. A sharp decline in the money supply would indicate a possible lowering of interest rates, making the dollar less attractive to investors.

The dollar began the day steady in Tokyo, closing at 269.00 yen, compared with 269.40 Thursday. The American currency closed at 265.70 yen last Friday.

Later in Europe, the British pound edged up to \$1.6955 from \$1.6942 late Thursday. Other dollar rates compared with late Thursday: 2.5245 West German marks, down from 2.5270, 2.1662 Swiss francs, unchanged, 2.1690, 7.1345 French francs, unchanged, 2.7615 Dutch guilders, down from 2.7635, 1.2363 Canadian dollars, up from 1.2353.

Gold bullion, meanwhile, traded in a narrow range at slightly higher prices.

London's five major bullion dealers set Friday gold fixing price of \$397.75 a troy ounce, up \$1.50 from Thursday's rate of \$396.25.

In Zurich, the precious metal traded in a median indicative range of \$397.50, compared with \$397, Thursday. In Hong Kong, gold rose 2 cents to close at \$395.51.

Silver was quoted in London at \$8.16 a troy ounce, up 4 cents.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
London 407.50
Paris 401.27
Frankfurt 401.00
Zurich 404.25
Hong Kong 395.51

East bloc bid to beat Western curbs

BOON, Oct. 1 (R) — East European countries have stepped up efforts to breach Western embargoes on the sale of advanced technology with military potential, according to an official report published.

The annual report of Bonn's domestic intelligence agency, the Office for the Protection of the Constitution (OPC), says East bloc states make huge savings on research and development through their illegal activities.

The report notes that Western nations and Japan, through the Paris-based Coordinating Committee for East-West Trade Policy (COCOM), have drawn up a list of materials which should not be sold to Communist states.

But the Soviet Union and its European satellites run a vast operation to outwit COCOM and obtain arms, nuclear technology and other strategically-important goods in the West, the report adds.

The report says Communist agents use numerous methods in West Germany, from deceiving suppliers about the true destination of ordered equipment to offering them further attractive business opportunities in Eastern Europe if they cooperate.

The report relates two failed attempts by agents from the Soviet trade office in Cologne to obtain goods on the COCOM list last year.

One agent befriended a German businessman at a trade fair and helped him to obtain lucrative export orders from the Soviet Union before asking him to supply embargoed equipment.

Despite initial reluctance, the businessman ordered some of the equipment abroad through another company and had it delivered to a removal firm in another West

European country, which then moved it to Moscow.

The agent helped to give himself away by dodging up an down side streets in an attempt to elude German security men, trying to lose himself in shopping crowds, and changing cars, the report says.

"During his frequent meetings (with the businessman) in hotels he would scrutinize the other customers, particularly those who came in after he entered," it says, adding that the agent was later expelled from West Germany.

The report says another Soviet agent aroused suspicion when he approached several firms requesting information about their research activities.

Argentina arranging \$1b loan from banks

LONDON, Oct. 1 (R) — Argentina is arranging \$1 billion bridging loan with several banks to help pay debt arrears while it negotiates an IMF credit facility, banking sources said.

The loan has been discussed in Buenos Aires this week, with U.S. banks played a major role, they said. One U.K. banker said about 10 banks are being sought to underwrite the short-term loan although terms, conditions and eventual syndication are still being discussed.

Payment of arrears, notably to U.K. banks, would help clear the way for a restructuring of Argentina's foreign debt, they noted.

Lloyds Bank International, which has been a major lender to Argentina, has been approached to take part in the loan, the sources said, and could emerge playing a major role.

together the prospects of the industry and the problems it is likely to face over the remainder of the current decade.

Latest figures released Thursday by the 14-nation-committee, which comprises Japan and Western European shipbuilding nations, but not the United States whose shipbuilders mainly work for the domestic market, showed that new orders recorded by OECD shipbuilders in the first half of this year were down by nearly one-third from year-earlier levels. Japanese yards were hardest hit, with a year-to-year drop of 42 percent in new contracts.

And the total order book of the 14 countries as of the end of June showed a 7.1 percent decline over the past year.

Western experts see little or no hope of a real recovery in the world shipbuilding industry before 1987, and expect the next two or three years to be very bad as a result of the

slump in world shipping.

Western industry leaders have voiced concern about the quick growth of South Korean capacity at a time when OECD countries have cut theirs by 25 percent on average in a matter of a few years.

They cite the danger of excess capacity leading to cut-throat competition on the world market in coming years that could trigger protectionist reactions.

For the moment, they say, Far Eastern yards have a clear competitive advantage in terms of prices. The latest example, these sources point out, was the recent signing by the Swedish Salen Shipping Group of contracts for six refrigerated cargo vessels from two South Korean and a Japanese yard at about \$20 million apiece. Salen said Swedish yards had quoted price of \$55 million per ship, while French yards proposed \$44 million.

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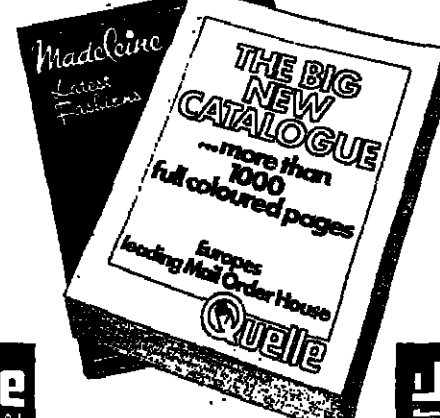


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With impressive victories

Orioles, Royals keep in the fray

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles and Kansas City Royals both won Thursday night and remained mathematically alive in their respective American League division races.

Baltimore defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-5, while Milwaukee lost 9-4 to the Boston Red Sox, leaving the Orioles three games behind the East-leading Brewers heading into their season-ending, four-game series in Baltimore.

Kansas City routed Oakland 11-4 to further tighten the West race. The victory shaved first-place California's lead to two games with three left to play. The Angels finish with a three-game series at home against Texas, while the Royals complete the

season at home against Oakland.

Gary Roenicke's two-out, pinch single drove in Cal Ripken Jr. to cap a four-run ninth as the Orioles defeated the Tigers. Eddie Murray hit a sacrifice fly for the inning's first run, then Ripken, Jim Dwyer and Roenicke slugged RBI singles.

Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski combined for seven hits, and rookie Wade Boggs drove in three runs, as the Red Sox delayed Milwaukee's pennant express.

Dennis Eckersley blanked the Brewers for seven innings before the Milwaukee bombers shelled him in the eighth, with Paul Molitor and Cecil Cooper hitting two-run homers.

Bob Stanley replaced Eckersley with none out in the eighth and went on to set an AL

record for most innings pitched in a season for a reliever with 168 1-3 innings. The new standard broke Bill Campbell's mark of 167 2-3 Minnesota in 1976.

Willie Aikens hit a Grand Slam homer and a three-run shot to power the Royal past the A's Aikens' seven RBI tied him with Jerry Grove for the club record.

In other American League action, Oscar Gamble's two-out single drove in Dave Collins with the lead run as the New York Yankees scored four runs in the top of the ninth inning to defeat the Cleveland Indians 7-5.

Jesse Barfield snapped a 4-4 tie with a home run in the fifth inning to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In the National League, Dusty Baker's two-run single highlighted a four-run outburst in the seventh inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers pulled away for a 10-3 victory over Atlanta that put them within one game of the Braves in the West.

Pinch-hitter Ron Pruitt drove in two runs with a bases-loaded bloop single to center field climaxing the San Francisco Giants' second comeback of the game and giving them a vital 7-6 victory over the Houston Astros. The victory pulled the Giants into a second-place tie with the Dodgers.

Dan Driessen's two-run homer in the seventh inning snapped a tie and carried Cincinnati to a 6-4 victory over San Diego. Ryne Sandberg scored twice and collected three hits as Chicago edged New York 3-1.

Yastrzemski gets set for next season

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, 43, signed a one-year contract for a 23rd and "final" season with the Boston Red Sox in 1983. "I can still hit and feel I can still help the team," Yastrzemski said after coming to terms with General Manager Hayward Sullivan. "I'm really looking forward to next season, a final one that I feel can be a very good one."

Although terms of the contract were not announced, Yastrzemski reportedly receives well over \$500,000 (\$1.7 million) a year in his quest toward entering baseball's Hall of Fame.

In another baseball development, the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees have been granted permission to talk to Oakland A's Manager Billy Martin regarding the possibility of managing their baseball teams next season.

Martin said he was not looking to leave the A's, but said that Yankees' President George Steinbrenner and Indians' President Roy Elsenhardt asked permission to speak with him.

"I didn't ask to talk to Cleveland or New York," Martin commented.

Porto cakewalk into UEFA Cup second round

LISBON, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — Porto strolled into the second round of the UEFA Cup here Thursday night with a relaxed 2-0 win over Utrecht of the Netherlands.

The Portuguese side, who had won the away leg 1-0, attacked for most of the match and outran a nervous Dutch side. Their tactics were rewarded early when a smooth attack led to a goal by Costa in the eighth minute. After that the tall Dutch side seemed to lose confidence. Their weak finishing was a waste for the precision passing and midfield control of Wouters and experienced captain Van Der Lem.

The second goal came in the 34th minute when midfielder Sousa collected the ball well outside the Dutch area, steered it round several defenders and passed to international striker Gomes, who flicked it into the net. In the final minutes Utrecht tried desperately to get past the Porto defence, but inexperience let them down.

In another match, Shamrock Rovers of Ireland reached the second round when they defeated Reykjavik off Iceland 4-0. The first-leg of the tie ended in a 0-0 draw in Iceland a fortnight ago.

All the Irish goals came in the second-half. O'Carroll opened the scoring before the second-half was one minute old. Buckley hit the second in the 79th minute. Beglin the third four minutes later and Gaynor the fourth two minutes from time.

In Alkmaar, Dutch side AZ 67 Alkmaar qualified for the second-round of the European Cup Winners Cup beating their Irish opponents Limerick United 1-0. The first-leg of the tie in Ireland a fortnight ago ended in a 1-1 draw.

Jonker hit the Dutch winner a quarter-of-an-hour before the final whistle.

Liverpool likely to have it tough

ZURICH, Oct. 1 (R) — The odds on English soccer champions Liverpool winning the European Cup for the fourth time shortened considerably when they were paired with JK Helsinki of Finland in the second round draw here Friday.

Liverpool, winners in 1977, 1978 and 1981, should build up a match — winning lead in the first-leg at Anfield on Oct. 20. Their main rivals, holders Aston Villa, Glasgow Celtic and Juventus of Italy too face hazardous trips abroad.

Villa travel to Romania to play Dynamo Bucharest. Juventus visit ever-dangerous Standard Liege in Belgium, while Celtic tackle Spanish champions Real Sociedad in San Sebastian. All three should survive although, unlike Liverpool, their second-leg ties on Nov. 3 are likely to be crucial.

Juventus face the toughest hurdle. Even with six members of the Italian World Cup winning side in their ranks they will not relish meeting Standard Liege, runners-up to Barcelona in last season's Cup-Winners Cup final.

The Cup-Winners Cup produced a string of interesting ties and holders Barcelona will need all of Diego Maradona's magic if they are to overcome Yugoslavia's Red Star Belgrade.

Another Argentine, Osvaldo Ardiles, will return to Britain with Paris St. Germain, who were drawn against Welsh Cup holders Swansea.

His former colleagues at Tottenham will be too busy to cheer him on, however. They will be entertaining West Germany's Bayern Munich on the same night.

Italian favorites Roma and Napoli enjoyed contrasting fortunes in the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup. Roma, who beat England's Ipswich in the first round, should have little difficulty in defeating Sweden's Norrköping.



TENSE MOMENT: Utrecht's Van Tamselen leaps to avoid diving Porto goalkeeper Amaral and in the margin loses control of the ball during the UEFA Cup match in Lisbon Thursday night. Porto won the match 2-0.

Dutch soccer losing the golden glow

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 1 (R) — Dutch football, the envy of Europe for much of the 1970's, Friday faced up to a gloomy future, with its best teams out of European competition, financial problems for its clubs and a growing rash of crowd trouble.

The cream of Dutch soccer teams were ruthlessly bundled out of Europe Wednesday night after appearing set for success. Dutch champions Ajax Amsterdam, with Johan Cruyff at the helm, fell 2-1 at home to Glasgow Celtic in the European Cup, while league leaders PSV Eindhoven were humbled 2-0 at home by Dundee United in the UEFA Cup. Both Dutch sides had drawn in the earlier away legs.

To make matters worse, some Ajax fans rioted after the Amsterdam match, stoning tram containing Celtic supporters. Two people were injured. The so-called fans also left a trail of destruction last week following a top of the table clash between Feyenoord and Kerkrade when 14 arrests were made, and the tough, white-helmeted police riot squad are becoming increasingly prominent at many matches. At the same time, declining attendances and financial problems are threatening to strangle Dutch soccer.

Only Thursday the death knell was apparently sounded for one Second Division side, Amersfoort. The semi-professional club was given 14 days to find almost one million guilders (\$370,000) to settle their debts.

Floyd, Rogers lag behind in Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 1 (AP) — Jay Haas, a winner his last time out, birdied four of the first five holes and cruised to a seven-under-par 63 and the first round lead Thursday in the \$250,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

"I was just riding the wave of couple of weeks ago," said Haas, who won the Hall of Fame Classic. "I took last week off and thought that some of the game must have rubbed off. But it didn't," he said.

Masters champion Craig Stadler took a big step toward securing the season's money-winning title. Stadler, who has \$441,301 in winnings and leads PGA champion Ray Floyd by more than \$54,000, made a pair of 20-foot (6 m) par-saving putts on his way to a 65, five-under-par on the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club Course.

Floyd shot 73 in the warm, sunny weather and must improve Friday if he is to qualify for the final two rounds on Saturday and Sunday.

Dan Pohl, Curtis Strange, Keith Fergus and Jim Dent also had 65s and were tied with

PSV Eindhoven, meanwhile, believes Wednesday night's defeat cost them 400,000 badly needed guilders (\$150,000) which they had been expecting to earn in the next round of the UEFA Cup. Only 8,000 people attended Ajax's home 5-0 victory over Nijmegen Saturday, while barely 20,000 watched the Dutch international side beat Ireland 2-1 a week ago.

Many reasons are put forward for Dutch football decline. Economic recession and falling real incomes are blamed for the drop in attendances. Some fans say that a small country like the Netherlands, with a population of only 14 million, could hardly hope to maintain the success of the 1970's, when Ajax and Feyenoord won the European Championship Cup four times between them, and the national squad reached the World Cup final in both 1974 and 1978.

But others do not accept this as an excuse for a country which produced some of the best attacking football in the world. Many believe Dutch football has lost its spontaneity as it tries to live up to its past record. They say a flood of imported stars, many from Scandinavia, has also weakened the national team.

But soccer matches can turn on small events and the outlook is not totally gloomy. For many teams the emphasis is still on attack, and exciting young stars are also emerging, particularly with Ajax, Feyenoord

Texas Open

LPGA tour money list with \$205,522 in winnings, moved into a tie with an eagle on the par-4 16th hole to go with four birdies and a bogey.

One stroke back at 69 were Vicki Ferguson, Amy Alcott, Myra Van Hoose, Kathy Whitworth and Patty Sheehan.

"I was hitting my approach shots to within 10 feet (3 m) of the hole most of the day," Inkster said. "It certainly makes the game a lot easier." She hit 15 greens in regulation and needed only 26 putts.

Daniel hit her second shot, a six-iron from 150 yards into cup on the 16th hole. "The eagle helped a lot," she said. "Otherwise I would be just in the pack with a lot of other players."

At 70 were Sandra Haynie, Joyce Kzmierski, Therese Hession, Sharon Barrett, South Africa-born Sally Little, Donna White and Dale Eggleston. Joanne Carner, the tour's leading money-winner with \$308,759, was on the verge of missing the 36-hole cut after shooting 79 for the opening round.

In San Jose, California, amateur Juli Inkster and four-year pro Beth Daniel each shot five-under-par 68 to share the first-round lead of the \$150,000 Inshore Golf Classic.

Inkster, 22-year-old winner of the last three U.S. amateur titles, had seven birdies and two bogies over the 6,290-yard, par-73 course. Daniel, 25 ranked fourth on the



Murray ... leads flightback



Roenicke ... leads helping hand

Major League standings

American League					National League				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Vancouver	94	64	.595	—	St. Louis	91	69	.568	—
Baltimore	91	67	.576	3	Philadelphia	87	72	.547	3 1/2
Boston	86	72	.541	8 1/2	Montreal	84	75	.528	6 1/2
Detroit	80	77	.509	13 1/2	Pittsburgh	83	76	.522	7 1/2
New York	79	80	.497	15 1/2	Chicago	72	88	.450	19
Cleveland	76	81	.484	17 1/2	New York	64	95	.402	26 1/2
Toronto	75	84	.472	19 1/2					
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
California	91	69	.566	—	Atlanta	87	72	.547	—
Kansas City	88	71	.553	3	Los Angeles	86	73	.541	1
Chicago	85	74	.535	5	San Francisco	86	73	.541	1
Seattle	76	83	.478	14	San Diego	80	79	.503	7
Oakland	67	92	.421	23	Houston	75	84	.472	12
Texas	64	95	.403	26	Cincinnati	60	99	.377	27
Minnesota	59	100	.371	31					

Strike puts Campbell in a spot

By Susan Saporito
HOUSTON, Oct. 1 — Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers says he is not about to put his career in jeopardy by playing in National Football League Players' Association (NFLPA) All-Star games scheduled to begin Oct. 10 at RFK Stadium in Washington.

"That would be taking a big chance on my career," Campbell told reporters after a 90-minute workout with Oiler teammates in Missouri City.

Although the three-time NFL rushing champion has not been officially notified by the NFLPA to play in such games, Campbell would appear to be a likely choice. Ballots have been sent out and returned and an announcement of those player who have been selected to represent six all-star teams from six divisions to play a total of 19 games is expected to be released in the near future.

"Let me tell you something," Earl continued. "I can say 'yes' and I can't say 'no' right now. But I enjoy doing what I do, and that's playing in the NFL on Sundays. — It would take a lot to jeopardize that."

According to NFLPA officials, players participating in All-Star games will be insured, although a spokesman at the Washington, D.C., office could not identify the insurer —

only that the players are "definitely insured."

Campbell is not a member of the players' union, but he has joined teammates in daily workouts. Campbell commented that he considers himself a member of the Houston Oilers, not just All-Star Earl Campbell.

"The reason Earl Campbell exists is because of these 44 guys. I owe it to them to work along with them. I make sure their families are fed and their car notes met and they do the same for me ... I don't think I would jeopardize that for an All-Star game," Campbell commented.



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As swimmers steal the show

Australians make hay in Games sunshine

By John Crasto
Special to Arab News

BRISBANE, Oct. 1 — Australia were basking in a golden sunshine Friday. Four gold medals in a day is certainly distinctive performance. And what a way they performed. The kangaroos were certainly leaping both in joy and achievement at the Commonwealth Games.

Agony and ecstasy it was at the outset this morning. A sure gold proved an illusion when England pipped them by six seconds for the 100 kilometers road team trial cycling. Victory seemed a certainty at one stage. Then bang came a puncture and England had the distinction of bagging the first gold medal in the Brisbane Games.

But chunky Greek settler in Australia, Nick Voukelatos, who had vowed that he would avenge his defeat at India's Karunakaran's hands at Edmonton showed the stuff he was made of Friday. He won the

event but he did not get the satisfaction of a triumph over the dethroned Indian as Karunakaran was a sick man.

Despite the virus infection which impaired his strength, the Indian managed a lift of 112.5 in the clean and jerk to give India nine vital points which will have a bearing on the gold medal for the team event.

Voukelatos is a railway station master's assistant at Sydney. The champion's father a waterman, did not make the trip to Brisbane because he was afraid his son would not win the medal. Nick certainly achieved his dream and his leap to the medal podium indicated so. His medal was the first for Australia in the early afternoon.

His performance could have been better as his words make it clear. "I was disappointed that Karunakaran did not make the grade with three misses in the snatch and got out. I had no challenger for me. And I need one because I only get that explosive force when I am pushed."

Voukelatos had score of 95 — 112.5 — 207.5, while India's Gurunathan, who claimed the silver, had a score of 87.5 — 112.5 — 200. Nigerian Tom Lawrence finished with 192.5 for the bronze.

India also finished with a silver in the 56 kilograms category in the second session when Vijay Kumar Satpathy finished behind Geoffrey Laws, who gave England their third gold medal in the day. The Englishman finished with 102.5 — 132.5 — 235, while Satpathy had a score of 102.5 — 125 — 227.5. Lorenzo Orsini of Australia claimed the bronze with a total lift of 222.5 to pop India's Shekar Vinnakam on bodyweight.

England's June Croft caused a sensation when winning the 100 meters women's freestyle from fancied Australians and Canadians in the first swim final of the day. Her shock for the Australians was as stunning as the last burst from the English quartet of Bob Downes, Malcolm Elliott, Steven Lawrence and Joseph Waugh which took cycling from

Australia almost at the post.

Croft also had the distinction of breaking the first Games' record when she brought in a timing of 56.97 seconds, which bettered the previous mark of 57.04 seconds. The silver went to Angela Russel and Lisa Curry, both of Australia.

But Australia came up with a gold at the next final, the 4 x 100 meters relay to add to their gold medal efforts in shooting at the Belmont Range. Adam Phillips and John Tremelling won the free pistol gold, while Keith Affleck and Geoffrey Ailing won the full bore event. The swim squad clipped almost three seconds of the Games mark.

India had a rough time against Scotland in Badminton. They just about managed to eke out a 3-2 victory thanks to Leroy D'Sa, who won both the paired events — the men's doubles with Pradeep Gandhe and the mixed with Kanwal Thakur Singh.

Earlier, Ameeta Kulkarni, who surprisingly took Ami Ghia's place in the singles lost to Pam Hilton and then Ami Ghia and Kanwal Thakur Singh were beaten 15-12, 12-15, 15-18 by Pam Hilton and Alison Fulton. But Syed Modi managed to put India on the road to recovery and Leroy D'Sa did the rest.

India are a highly rated team here at least in the Commonwealth. But it came as a shock when Australia thrashed them 4-1, the only match being won by Ami Ghia. She beat Julie MacDonald 11-7, 11-2. But after that the other Indian players caved in without any fight. Modi of course could not have much because he had not fully recovered from the virus plaguing the Indians.



ON THE MARK, SET: Gerald Cheek (right) and Tony Pettersson, the shooting pair from the Falkland Islands, get set for action in the full bore event at the Commonwealth Games Belmont range Friday. However, the pair failed to finish on the medal's list. Australia, England and Northern Ireland finishing in that order.

Results of finals

Swimming Men's 4 x 100 freestyle: 1. Australia (Gregory Fesala, Michael Delany, Graeme Brewer, Neil Brooks), 2. England, 3. Canada, 4. Wales, 5. Scotland. Time: 3:24.17 (Commonwealth record).	132.5 + 235.0 — Commonwealth clean and jerk total record: 1. Biju Kumar Satpathy (India), 3. Lorenzo Orsini (Australia), 4. Shekar Vinnakam (India), 5. John McNiven (Scotland).
Women's 100m freestyle: 1. June Croft (England), 2. Angela Russel (Australia), 3. Lisa Curry (Australia), 4. Soe Baumer (Australia), 5. Maureen New (Canada). Time: 56.97 (Commonwealth record).	Shooting Air rifle team: 1. Scotland (Alister Allan 572, Bill MacNeil 565), 2. England, 3. Australia, 4. Guernsey, 5. Canada. Total points: 1137.
Weightlifting 52 Kgs: 1. Nick Voukelatos (Australia — 95.0 + 112.5 = 207.5), 2. Gurunathan Komblath (India), 3. Tom Lawrence (Nigeria), 4. Charles Revolta (Scotland), 5. Elkanbarun Karunakaran (India). 55 — 56 kgs: 1. Geoffrey Laws (England — 102.5 +	Free pistol: 1. Australia (Phillip Adams 542, John Tremelling 535), 2. New Zealand, 3. England, 4. Canada, 5. Zimbabwe. Total points: 1077.
	Cycling Men's 100 kms team time trial: 1. England (Bob Downes, Malcolm Elliott, Steven Lawrence, Joseph Waugh), 2. Australia, 3. New Zealand, 4. Northern Ireland, 5. Scotland. Time: 2:09.27 sec.

John Walker stretched in 1,500m warmup

BRISBANE, Oct. 1 (AP) — New Zealand's John Walker, the 1976 Olympic champion, tuned up for his expected double in the Commonwealth Games, winning the 1,500-meter race in a warmup track and field meet Friday.

Walker, the former world record holder, was given strong opposition by Sammy Kipkoech, a 17-year-old Kenyan. Walker, in his first 1,500 race since Aug. 18 and only his third this year, was timed at 3 minutes, 42.44 seconds.

"It's obvious I needed the competition," said Walker, who is scheduled to run in both

the 800 and 1,500 in an attempt to win his first Commonwealth gold medal in his final appearance in the Games. Kipkoech's determination forced Walker to work hard. The Kenyan held a narrow lead over Walker starting the final lap before winding up a close second in 3:42.96.

Walker said the winning time should be much faster in the Games' final, to be run Oct. 9, the last day of competition. But he said he didn't think it would approach the world record of 3:31.96, held by England's Steve Ovett, who was forced to miss the

Games because of a leg injury. Other top contenders include Kenyans Mike Boit and Wilson Waigwa.

Dave Moorcroft of England, the 1978 champion, is skipping the 1,500 to compete in the 5,000 meters, an event in which he set the world record this year.

Walker's appearance overshadowed victories by England's Shirley Strong in the women's 100 meter high hurdles and Australia's Denise Boyd in the women's 200. Strong, the runner-up in a 1-2-3 English finish in the 1978 Games, edged defending champion Lorna Booth.

Borg back into the act

OTTAWA, Canada, Oct. 1 (AP) — Bjorn Borg is back near the peak that carried him to five consecutive Wimbledon tennis championships and proved it before 10,000 cheering fans Thursday with a five-set victory over Jimmy Connors.

The Swede got off to a slow start, dropping the first set 1-6 in the exhibition match for a first prize of \$50,000. But he roared back to go ahead 6-3, 6-3 before Connors, ranked first in the world, recovered to even the contest with a 6-4, triumph.

But Borg was relentless in the fifth set, breaking Connors' service twice for a 6-2 victory. Borg's victory came just one night after he defeated Vitas Gerulaitis in straight sets in a similar exhibition in Atlanta, Georgia.

Davis Cup round-up

U.S., France take firm grip in semifinals

PERTH, Australia, Oct. 1 (Agencies) — John McEnroe and Gene Mayer put the United States 2-0 ahead in the Davis Cup Tennis semifinal against Australia here Friday.

McEnroe gave U.S. the lead when he beat Peter McNamara 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the opening singles. McEnroe twice clashed with officials and on the second occasion, after he slammed a ball into the crowd, he was penalized a point by French umpire Patrick Flodrops. But in the end he was a worthy winner of an absorbing match which lasted three hours 10 minutes.

The fourth set provided a thrilling climax with McNamara saving seven break points to level the score at 2-2 and then breaking McEnroe in the next game for a 3-2 lead. But McEnroe retrieved the break straightaway to level at 3-3 and after forging 5-4 ahead captured the Australian's service to take the match.

It was an outstanding performance by McEnroe on the slow greenset surface which

had been specially chosen by Australia to deaden his skill.

Gene Mayer was also taken to four sets before subduing John Alexander, a surprise inclusion in the team. Mayer won at 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Australia will have to win the crucial doubles Saturday if they hope to stay in contention. Two of the renowned doubles pair will be seen in action with Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee taking on John McEnroe and Peter Fleming.

Meanwhile, France took a commanding 2-0 lead over New Zealand at the end of the day's play in the other semifinal at Aix-en-Provence, France. Thierry Tulasne beat Russell Simpson's challenge for a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory after a three-hour tussle. And Yannick Noah, the French No. 1, made it 2-0 by putting it across Chris Lewis 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

In Barcelona, Spain, Britain's Andrew Jarrett beat Fernando Luna of Spain 5-7, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3 in the opening singles to give Britain a 1-0 lead over Spain in the Davis Cup

Tennis relegation playoff series here. Buster Mottram will play Jose Lopes Maeso in the other match of the day.

Guillermo Vilas will play Hans Beutel and Jose-Luis Clerc will meet Andreas Maurer in the other relegation playoff between Argentina and West Germany in Buenos Aires.

The loser's round tournament will eliminate the defeated country from next year's Davis Cup tournament.

Benjamin upsets Vermaak

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania Oct. 1 (AP) — Barbara Potter became the first player to reach the semifinal round of the \$125,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships by stopping Susan Mascarin 6-2, 6-3 Thursday.

Potter, seeded fourth, used sharp driving shots to oust Mascarin, who had upset Billie Jean King in the first round. On Saturday, Potter will face the winner of Friday's quarterfinal match between top-seeded Tracy Austin and upstart Camille Benjamin.

Benjamin, a 16-year-old who turned pro last May, upset seventh-seeded Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 7-6, 3-6, 6-0 in a second-round match. The final round of the spectrum tournament will be played Sunday night.

Mascarin rallied late in the second set from 1-5 to 3-5, but Potter put her out of the contention by winning the last game at love.

Benjamin used a combination of drop

Kalaglow withdraws from Arc de Triomphe

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 1 (R) — English trainer Guy Hardwood's top colt Kalaglow will not run in Europe's richest race, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe Sunday.

Hardwood announced his decision at the Yearling Sales here Thursday night following reports that Kalaglow would face unsuitably soft going at Longchamp. The English trainer sent his assistant, Geoff Lawson, in a private plane to inspect the track earlier Thursday.

More than an inch of rain has fallen on the Longchamp track during the last 24 hours and the official forecast for Sunday's going is now very soft. Kalaglow won the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park in July and also triumphed in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot later the same month.

David O'Brien is not too happy with the rain but he still expects to run the favorite. Assent, providing the course does not become any heavier.

Assent was to leave Ireland Friday morning and arrive at Beauvais Airport, 75 kilometers north of Paris, accompanied by his stable companion, Adams, who will not be racing at Longchamp but is just on the flight to make Assent feel at home.

Henry Cecil confirmed that he will be represented in the Arc by both Ardross, the mount of Lester Piggott, and Critique, who will be partnered by Joe Mercer. Twelve months ago Ardross ran fifth to Arc winner Gold River and now that conditions have become testing, the six-year-old is sure to have plenty of support, especially from the English.

Abbas...masterly 126

Score-board	
Pakistan (1st innings):	
M. Khan c Marsh b Lawson	76
M. Nazir c Hughes b Border	79
M. Akhtar c Marsh b Lawson	111
J. Mianand c Laird b Lawson	6
Z. Abbas b Sleep	126
H. Rashid c Laird b Lawson	51
Imran Khan batting	24
T. Naqash batting	15
Extras:	13
Total (for 6 wks):	501
Fall of wickets: 1-123, 2-181, 3-201, 4-356, 5-428, 6-482	
Bowling: Thomson 23-5-79-0; Lawson 33-6-97-4; Sleep 33-3-158-1; Bright 31-17-107-0; Border 11-3-47-1.	

shots, left-handed forehands and deep drives from her two-fisted backhand to subdue Vermaak. During the second set, Vermaak developed cramps in her hand, leg and thumb. The match went on to last two hours and 15 minutes. Vermaak failed to take the opening set after four times holding set point.

In other action, Wendy White advanced to the quarterfinals when Claudia Monteiro of Brazil gave up her second-round match due to a leg injury.

Monteiro injured her right leg early in play, shortly after losing a third-set point to White's backhand volley. Monteiro interrupted play and went to the sideline where she spoke with her trainer, then resumed play but quit after losing two games to White.

In the first round of doubles play, Paula Smith and Alycia Moulton scored a 6-2, 6-1 victory Thursday over Shelia McInerney and Ann Henriksson to advance to the quarterfinals.

Karpov nips Huebner in Interpolis Chess

TILBURG, Netherlands, Oct. 1 (AP) — World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union defeated West Germany's Robert Huebner in their opening round game of the sixth International Interpolis Chess Tournament here Thursday.

Karpov's victory came on the 37th move of an exciting game from a Caro-Kann opening, in which the world champion sacrificed a bishop on his 17th to gain a lasting initiative. Huebner, who played black, put up a stubborn defense but was forced to resign when he was unable to stop Karpov's passed center pawns.

The two other Soviet competitors, former world champions Tigran Petrosian and Vasily Smyslov, both settled for a draw in the first round of the \$85,000-guider (\$32,000) tournament.

Petrosian played white against Sweden's Ulf Andersson and both agreed to a quick draw. Smyslov, black against Eugenio Torre of the Philippines, followed a well-known line from the Slav defense to end up in a theoretically drawn position after 21 moves.

U.S. grandmaster Walter Browne played black in a Nimzo-Indian defense to upset Hungary's Lajos Portisch. After turning down an offer to draw on the 26th, Browne unleashed a devastating attack on the King's side. He sacrificed a knight and coasted to victory on his 37th.

In further first-round action Thursday, Britain's John Nunn gave short thrust to Gennadi Sosonko of the Netherlands, who played black in his pet line the Caro-Kann defense.

Mansoor, Zaheer help Pakistan to mammoth total

FAISALABAD, Pakistan, Oct. 1 (AP) — Zaheer Abbas and Mansoor Akhtar cracked brilliant centuries to put Pakistan on top on the second day of the second cricket Test against Australia at the Iqbal Stadium here Friday.

At the draw of the stumps, Pakistan had scored 501 runs for the loss of six wickets on a plumish wicket here. The overnight score was 232 runs for three wickets.

Young Mansoor Akhtar hit his maiden Test century before he was caught behind by Rodney Marsh off Geoff Lawson, while veteran batsman Zaheer Abbas cracked 126 runs before he was clean bowled by spinner Peter Sleep.

Mansoor Akhtar, overnight on 44, and Zaheer Abbas, overnight on 19, commenced their innings with great confidence and slowly consolidated Pakistan's position. Also the opening partnership of 123 runs, between Mohsin Khan and Mudassar Nazar the previous day greatly contributed to the strength of the home team.

The fourth-wicket partnership of Mansoor

and Zaheer yielded 155 runs. Zaheer reached his century in aggressive style. And after reaching his century he hammered Sleep for 18 runs, in an over. He hit three sixes and 17 fours in his five innings.

Later Haroon Rashid contributed 51 runs. Pakistan's total was 482 when the sixth-wicket fell. The two unbeaten batsmen skipper Imran Khan and medium pace Tahir Naqqash also did not lag behind. When the stumps were drawn for the day, Imran Khan, on 24, and Naqqash, on 15, were still batting.

Among the Australians, most successful bowler medium pace Geoff Lawson, who took four wickets giving away 97 runs in 33 overs, including six maidens. Sleep and Allan Border took one wicket each.

With three days remaining in the current five-day Test and the wicket providing little help to the spinners, the Australians' position has become rather unpredictable. If they are forced to a follow-on by the Pakistani bowlers on the third day, the visitors would find it difficult to square up the 1-0 lead already in the hands of the home team in the present series.

Sobers charms with turn of arm

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Oct. 1 (AP) — Sir Gary Sobers returned to the cricket field for the first time in his native Barbados since 1974 and led his Barbadian team to a 30-run victory over the Rest of the World XI in a 40 overs an innings match played under lights at the National Stadium.

A crowd of just over 6,000 turned out Thursday night to see the return of the former left-handed superstar, considered the game's greatest all-rounder.

A resident in Melbourne, Australia, Sobers might have been a little rusty, and his legs didn't carry him around the field quite as nippily as they used to. But he still scored 22, including two sixes off his old West Indies

teammate Rohan Kanhai, and then proved Barbados' best bowler, returning with five wickets for 38 runs.

The match was a light-hearted affair featuring leading players from Barbados, the rest of the West Indies, England, India, New Zealand and Sri Lanka. A second match in the series will also be played between the same teams.

Barbados scored 239 for nine in their 40 overs with Desmond Haynes (59) and A. Greenidge (45) being the leading scorers. The Rest of the World team were all out for 209 with England's Roland Butcher (58), Faoued Bacchus (35) and Clive Lloyd (27) getting the bulk of the score.

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International

السبت ١٥ ذو الحجة ١٤٠٢ هـ

Thatcher statement criticized

Hong Kong treaties termed void

PEKING, Oct. 1 (AP) — A Chinese government commentary Friday criticized Britain's "gunboat policy" and invasion of China in the 19th century and said it is Peking's "sacred mission" to recover sovereignty over Hong Kong.

The commentary by the official Xinhua news agency criticized statements made in Hong Kong by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who said the three treaties on Hong Kong are valid and must be honored.

"These statements are absolutely unacceptable to the Chinese people," it said, adding that the Hong Kong treaties were products of British "gunboat policy."

"Hong Kong is part of China's territory," it said. The "unequal treaties" were forced upon the Qing dynasty by the British during the Opium War and never have been accepted by China, it said.

It is a sacred mission of the Chinese government and people to claim sovereignty over Hong Kong," it said.

On Thursday the Chinese Foreign Ministry said China is not bound by the treaties and will recover the entire Hong Kong area "when conditions are ripe."

Mrs. Thatcher discussed the future status of the crown colony last week with Chinese leaders in Peking and announced formal discussions would begin through diplomatic channels. The aim of both sides, she said, is to preserve the stability and prosperity of Hong Kong.

China vigorously opposed her support of the treaties and the commentary on Friday warned that "whoever tries to cling to these unequal treaties will only awaken the memories of the British imperialist invasion

of China in the minds of the people in China, Britain and the whole world."

It objected to Mrs. Thatcher's statement that Britain has a moral responsibility and duty to the people of Hong Kong. The Hong Kong issue, it said, involves the sovereignty and national interests of one billion Chinese, including the residents of Hong Kong.

Only the government of the People's Republic of China, it said, is in a position to make a statement on responsibility and duty to residents in Hong Kong. "China's stand on Hong Kong is solemn and just," the commentary said.

Last week Premier Zhao Ziyang told Mrs. Thatcher that there are problems left over from history that must be solved through consultations.

Cyanide found in U.S. drug

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Illinois, Oct. 1 (AP) — Cyanide has been found in a second batch of extra-strength tylenol, officials said Friday, and investigators looking into five deaths linked to the capsules have discovered they were "pried open" before being sold.

The Cook county medical examiner's office said it was treating the deaths as possible homicides and was trying to determine at what point the poison could have been put into the capsules.

Across the country, thousands of drugstores and drug distributors moved swiftly to take off the market a suspect batch of extra-strength tylenol — lot number MC2880 — that was distributed in 34 states.

In addition, the manufacturer Friday said it was taking all extra-strength tylenol off the market in the Chicago area because one of the victims died from a capsule from a batch marked 1910 MD.

Lawrence G. Foster, vice president for public relations for Johnson and Johnson, the parent company of the manufacturer, said the capsule that victim took was produced in its Round Rock, Texas, plant. The MC2880 batch was produced in Pennsylvania, he said.

Since contaminated pain killers came from different parts of the country, he said, someone must have put the cyanide in the capsules while they were in the Chicago area. He said there is no need to recall the 1910 MD batch from stores elsewhere in the United States.

Two hanged in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe, Oct. 1 (AP) — Two army deserters convicted of murder, rape and robbery were hanged Thursday — the first executions allowed by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government since independence April 18, 1980, the Justice Ministry confirmed Friday.

Samuel Mahabe and Stephen Nare among some 2,000 deserters blamed for a wave of lawlessness in the former British colony, were executed at Harare Central Prison, Justice Secretary Wilson Sandum said.

Petitions lodged with President Canaan Banana for clemency were turned down, he said. All previous petitions from prisoners on death row were granted on orders of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

The prime minister, alarmed at mounting banditry, last month promised a harsh crackdown on criminals.

Peking to launch carrier rocket

PEKING, Oct. 1 (AP) — Communist China will launch a carrier rocket in the high seas between Oct. 7 and Oct. 26, the official Xinhua news agency announced Friday. It said the rocket will be aimed in an area with a radius of 35 nautical miles, centered at 28 degrees 13 minutes north latitude and 123 degrees 53 minutes east longitude.

The location is in the East China Sea, south-southwest of Shanghai. For the safety of passing vessels and aircraft the Chinese government requests the governments of other countries to keep vessels and aircraft out of the area between 0900 hours and 1700 hours local time each day, Xinhua said.

In May 1980 China successfully launched its first intercontinental ballistic missile into the central Pacific Ocean.

Japanese cannibal said mentally unbalanced

PARIS, Oct. 1 (AFP) — Japanese student Issei Sagawa, 32, who murdered Dutch student Renee Hartevelt, 25, in Paris last June and then ate parts of her body, was mentally unbalanced at the time, a team of French psychiatrists said Friday.

The decision means that under French law Sagawa cannot be tried for the crime but will instead be committed to a psychiatric hospital for patients suffering from dangerous mental disorders.

For 'sellout to U.S.'

Marcos' effigy burned

MANILA, Oct. 1 (AFP) — A crowd of 5,000 Friday pelted and then burned the effigies of President Ferdinand Marcos and Uncle Sam in the biggest public demonstration since martial law was lifted in the Philippines in January last year.

The crowd hooted in glee and derision as the effigies went up in smoke during a four-hour rally at Bonifacio Plaza exactly a day after President Marcos returned from his two-week visit to the United States.

Ex-Senator Salvador Laurel, president of the United Democratic Organization (UDO), led a battery of speakers condemning what he described as a "sellout of the Philippines' birthright" in exchange for the United States "maintaining the dictator Marcos in power."

Laurel claimed that U.S. President Ronald Reagan in a "behind the scenes deal" agreed to maintain President Marcos in power in exchange for continued operation of American bases in this country and more concessions to multinational companies operating here.

SWAPO chief attacks U.S.

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP) — Sam Nujoma, leader of the independence movement in Southwest Africa, or Namibia, charged Friday that U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration is "holding Namibia to ransom" over the issue of Cuban troops in neighboring Angola.

Nujoma, president of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), told a news conference the presence of the Cuban troops is a separate question and that SWAPO rejects attempts to link their departure with Namibian independence. Angola is the main supporter of SWAPO's efforts to gain independence from South Africa.

South Africa is insisting on withdrawal of the Cuban troops, estimated at 15,000-20,000, parallel with implementing a United Nations Namibian independence plan. The United States, while denying a formal linkage, also hopes to achieve departure of the Cubans.

America accused of planning N-war

MOSCOW, Oct. 1 (AP) — A Soviet newspaper claimed Friday the United States has drawn up plans to wage "limited" or "even protracted" nuclear war against the Soviet Union.

"The planners do not conceal their intention to make the first strike," Red Star, the Defense Ministry newspaper, asserted in a biting commentary on Soviet-American relations.

Such plans are fraught with disastrous consequences for everyone, the newspaper said, warning that the "hopes of the American strategists for 'victory' in nuclear war are absurd."

Red Star said Washington's policies were becoming increasingly "more aggressive."

Pilot of ill-fated Soviet plane held

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 1 (AP) — The pilot of a Soviet airliner that crashed at Luxembourg Airport as been arrested on charges of failing to give evidence about the accident in which six persons died, police said Friday.

The pilot, who escaped serious injury, was detained at the central police station late Thursday night, after he refused to give information to crash investigators, police said.

The co-pilot, who also failed to give information, was put under guard at a hospital, police said. Police said the pilot would be detained pending further judicial proceedings or until he answered questions asked by investigators.

A third crew member, an engineer, was

Action plan OK'd on Indian Ocean

VICTORIA, Seychelles, Oct. 1 (AP) — Eight African nations with Indian Ocean coastlines approved Thursday the draft of an action plan to develop and protect the sea and coastal resources of the region.

The approval came at the end of a four-day workshop on East Africa's sea resources sponsored by the United Nations environment program and attended by experts from Tanzania, Somalia, Madagascar, Mauritius, the Comoros and the Seychelles.

Kenya and Mozambique sent written approval of the action plan, which is expected to be formally adopted by the eight nations sometime next year. This Indian Ocean archipelago offered to host the adoption meeting.

The plan is similar to seven other regional seas programs set up with the help of UNEP since 1975, starting with the Mediterranean. It calls for ocean research, the training of marine scientists for the region, formulation of a list of pollution sources and establishment of "regional activity centers" for specific studies.

The plan also provides for cooperation among the eight countries in preparing for pollution emergencies, setting guidelines for the control of domestic, agricultural and industrial waste and the management of wildlife and natural habitats.

14 aliens charged in U.S. grant fraud

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP) — Fourteen illegal aliens have been indicted on charges of cheating the government of \$67,000 in education grants after an investigation that may eventually net about 100 persons, the attorney general's office says.

Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner said Thursday that \$370,000 in fraudulent grants may be involved in the investigation at Chicago colleges and technical schools. A spokesman for his office said that as the inquiry expands to schools outside Chicago, hundreds more cases totaling millions of dollars could be found.

Six of the 14 illegal aliens were arrested Thursday, charged with perjury and theft and held on \$50,000 bond each. The remaining eight were expected to be arrested Friday, Fahner's office said. A conviction could mean up to five years in jail and \$10,000 in fines.

The foreign students used false identifications, social security cards and birth certificates to obtain state and federal grants ranging from \$1,500 to \$8,800, Fahner said Thursday.

The students claimed to be either legal resident aliens or U.S. citizens, and most came from Liberia, Jordan, Nigeria and Syria, authorities said. Their identities are not immediately available.

Netherlands prince ill

THE HAGUE, Oct. 1 (AFP) — Prince Claus von Amsberg, husband of Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, was hospitalized Friday in Switzerland for symptoms of depression, it was announced here.

The 56-year-old prince was hospitalized several weeks ago in the Netherlands for what the royal court said was overwork following a period of overwork. When he left the hospital, doctors urged him to reduce his schedule.

A court communiqué said the prince was to be treated in Basel, Switzerland, by Professor P. Kiehlholz on the advice of a Dutch specialist, Professor S. Nijdam.

Policeman shot to death in N-Ireland

BELFAST, Oct. 1 (AP) — A part-time policeman was shot to death Friday while riding to work on a motorcycle through a forest park in Northern Ireland, police said.

The victim, a reservist in the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary, was gunned down on a country lane in County Tyrone, about 96 kilometers west of Belfast, according to police.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the shooting, but a police spokesman said speculation focused on the out-



(AP Wirephoto)
KILLER OF SON: Ronald Clark O'Bryan, known as the "candy man", leaves a Houston, Texas, court Thursday after being sentenced to die by injection on Halloween, exactly eight years after he poisoned his 8-year-old son with a cyanide-laced treat. The district judge told O'Bryan the Oct. 31 date was no accident. "I picked it for you especially. I hope it is the last execution date I set for you."

New Polish labor law may dissolve Solidarity

WARSAW, Oct. 1 (AP) — A committee of the Polish parliament has approved a draft of a new labor law, setting the stage for debate later this month that could lead to the dissolution of the suspended independent union Solidarity.

Although the Polish news agency PAP gave no details of the draft law in its report Friday, there is growing speculation the long-awaited bill could dissolve trade unions that existed before martial law began last Dec. 13.

Top government officials have recently added fuel to speculation prompted by recent press attacks, and one official told reporters this week after the new labor law was passed, "all union registrations made up to then will be considered void."

Solidarity, the only independent union in the Soviet bloc as well as the autonomous and branch unions that replaced state-run unions that collapsed in 1980 would be included in such a bill.

Action on the new law, expected during the first half of October will be just one year after the union held its first national congress, and formally elected Solidarity chief Lech Walesa to its chairmanship.

Since martial law, Walesa has been interned, the union suspended and its leaders held without charge or jailed for organizing strikes and protests in violation of emergency decrees.

The hard-line army daily *Zolnierz Wolnosci* (soldier of freedom) used the occasion of the congress' one-year anniversary for a new assault on Solidarity's leaders and advisers, saying they had manipulated workers into political stunts.

"The organizers of the first congress of Solidarity did not want to see workers attending it as they were very committed to inspiring a gradual political re-orientation of that union and changing it... into a bourgeois party," the paper said.

The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu*, meanwhile, said in a commentary on the draft trade union bill that workers had been overshadowed by opponents of the state in Solidarity who had steered them into conflicts.

"It does not seem possible to revive the

past organizational structure," the paper said. "In such a situation the most realistic solution seems to be creating anew the trade union movement which authentically defends worker interests," respects the party and Poland's alliances.

Government sources have said in interviews new unions may be constructed in stages, beginning with establishment of locals in large factories and enterprises, followed by formation of links between these groups and finally a national representative body in about three years.

In addition, the sources say, the new trade union law will severely limit the right to strike, a crucial element of agreements that launched Solidarity after Baltic shipping strike ended in August 1980.

The authorities apparently intend to "wipe the slate clean" in dealing with unions, despite opposition from the autonomous and branch unions who claim they had nothing to do with creating the scene for martial law.

Meanwhile, sources in Wroclaw, southwest Poland, reported on Friday a mass gathering of several thousand people at a memorial for a man killed during Aug. 31 riots ended late Thursday without incident.

But representatives of several news organizations said three television crews, including those working for a French TV station, the American ABC and the German ARD networks as well as a Japanese journalist were detained by police for up to three hours Thursday in the southwest city.

Former convict led Burma attack

BANGKOK, Oct. 1 (AFP) — Karen insurgents, who Rangoon radio said were responsible for two grenade attacks in the Burmese capital Wednesday have fought the central Burmese government for over 30 years.

The radio had said that one of the shootouts took place in the residential compound of a French diplomat. It added that the guerrilla attack, the first of its kind in Rangoon for years, was led by a former death row inmate convicted for plotting the assassination of government leaders.

With seven other rebel groups — there are in all 10 or 12 who defy the Burmese government's authority — the Karen formed a National Democratic Front, NDF, after a Burmese government offensive at the end of 1968, Karen leader, Bo Mya, who claims 10,000 men behind him, tried to strengthen the front.

In 1976 he announced the start of joint operations which had hitherto been impossible because of communication difficulties between the rebel groups. The Karen, 40 percent Christian, lay claim to a 1,000-kilometer long stretch of territory and assert that one-third of it, with three million inhabitants, is under their control.

The NDF claims control over regions with some 1.5 million of Burma's 35 million people and puts its combined forces at some 50,000 men. But observers say the tribal rebels pose less of a threat to the Burmese government than the better armed and equipped army of some 10,000 to 12,000 men of the Chinese-supported Burmese Communist Party.

Like other ethnic groups with whom they are allied, the Karen live off taxes levied on merchandise and contraband which cross through territories under their control from Bangkok to Rangoon.

The Karen, distant descendants of the Mongols, want their own republic within a loose federation of Burma with a specific right to secession if they so desire.

Warsaw Pact ends exercises

VIENNA, Oct. 1 (R) — Massive Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Bulgaria, code named "Shield 82", ended Thursday with a parachute drop and sea landing of Soviet and Bulgarian forces, the official BTA news agency reported. The maneuvers, involving 60,000 troops, the first major exercises to be held in Bulgaria, began three days late on Tuesday.

Thursday's fighting included a combined attack from sea and air, backed by supersonic fighters and fighter bombers, to destroy "the nuclear assault means of the enemy," BTA said. Submarines, minesweepers, helicopters and landing craft, including hovercraft, all aided the assault from the Black Sea. Patrol ships poured "hundreds of kilograms of incandescent metal" on every square meter of the coast," BTA said.

Troops from all Warsaw Pact countries participated except from Romania which sent only staff officers. Romania, which has said it will never be involved in an attack on another country, refuses to send its troops to Warsaw Pact maneuvers or to allow such exercises on its own territory. The maneuvers were led by Bulgarian Gen. Dobri Dzhurov and observed by Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov, supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact forces.

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	Min	F	Max		Min	F	Max
Amsterdam	1	43	19	66	clear		
Athens	17	63	30	86	clear		
Bahrein	29	84	36	97	cloudy		
Bangkok	24	75	31	88	clear		
Beirut	16	61	24	75	cloudy		
Belgrade	15	59	26	79	cloudy		
Berlin	11	52	18	64	clear		
Brussels	11	52	18	64	clear		
Buenos Aires	11	52	17	63	cloudy		
Caracas	20	68	29	84	cloudy		
Chicago	14	58	29	85	cloudy		
Copenhagen	13	55	18	64	clear		
Dublin	17	52	17	63	min		
Frankfurt	14	57	17	63	rain		
Geneve	12	54	16	61	rain		
Helsinki	6	43	12	54	cloudy		
Hong Kong	25	77	32	91	clear		
Jakarta	23	73	33	91	cloudy		
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	min		
London	11	52	18	64	clear		
Los Angeles	18	64	23	73	clear		
Madrid	12	54	21	70	clear		
Manila	23	73	31	88	clear		
Mexico City	12	53	17	60	clear		
Miami	24	76	28	83	rain		
Montreal	10	50	21	70	cloudy		
Moscow	8	46	18	64	cloudy		
New Delhi	20	68	35	95	clear		
New York	15	60	17	63	cloudy		
Nicolasia	17	62	21	66	cloudy		
Oslo	6	43	16	61	min		
Paris	10	50	18	64	cloudy		
Peking	9	48	25	77	cloudy		
Rio de Janeiro	14	57	23	73	cloudy		
Rome	15	59	27	81	rain		
San Francisco	16	61	23	74	clear		
Seoul	12	54	26	79	cloudy		
Singapore	24	75	31	88	cloudy		
Stockholm	10	50	14	57	cloudy		
Sydney	7	45	20	68	clear		
Taipei	24	75	33	91	clear		
Tokyo	18	64	24	73	clear		
Toronto	11	54	22	72	cloudy		
Vancouver	6	43	16	61	clear		
Vienna	9	48	21	70	clear		

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